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Army Man Slays Woman, Her Two Children and Servant: **Sets House Afire** 

Captain of Highlanders Also Shoots Wife Before Committing Suicide

ASTBOURNE, Eng., Aug. 19.—Captain Hicks Murray, an officer attached to the Gordon Highlanders, who had seen much Indian service, shot and killed last night his wife's sister, her two children and a servant, wounded his wife, set fire to the house here in which the tragedy occurred and then killed himself with the pistol he had used upon

The affair was given an air of sensational mystery by the fact that Captain Murray, representing himself as Richmond Charles Mack, an American, had taken the house two months ago and in it installed his wife, her sister and the latter's children. Of the household the only survivor is Mrs. Murray, who was found wandering in the vicinity and unable or unwilling to explain the circumstances of the tragedy.

petroleum.

in which he said:

"I am hopelessly ruined and have for this reason killed all those dependent on me. I should like all of us to be buried in one grave. God forgive me.'

# 'My Wife,' Says He; 'I'm Not,' Says Wife

Grace Hammond and Ernest Styles Figure in a Novel Legal Battle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19. - Grace Hammond, who claims to be a single woman, and Ernest Styles, who says he · married to her, faced each other in a legal battle before Superior Judge Van Nostrand this afternoon. In October, 1908, the couple joined fortunes by means of a contract, according to Miss Hammond and no ceremony was performed. Styles claims that they were married by a justice of the peace in that month but he cannot recall the name of the jurist. Miss Hammend's action is for an annuliment of her agreement with Styles. He is oppose ing her and claims her as his wife.

# Robbers Stand Their Victim on His Head

Turn Him Upside Down to Empty His Pockets of Coin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-Two robbers who held up Timothy Conlan, 427 Ninth street, compelled him to stand on his head. Corlan had heen in a saloon, at 1114. Broant street and as he emerged two men approached Without a word they

STAGE ROW, EXPLANATION WILL FLORA ZABELLE SUE?



MRS, FLORA ZABELLE HITCHCOCK, WHO ADMITS SHE AND HER

# suffering from a severe wound Wife of Actor Raymond Hitchcock Says Trouble Works' Resolution to Probe the grave. Is 'Financial and Artistic'

In a silver vase found in the vestibule of the house when the fire had been extinguished was \$160 in coin, indicating that poverty was not the cause of the the parting of the ways is the information imparted by Mrs. Hitchcock, who arrived Saturday from France.

It is declared by the actress to be a disagreement "financially and artistically." She hasn't added "matrimonally," but it has been rumoted that she intends to sue for divorce. Mrs. Hitchcock would not confirm the story that

tragedy and it is believed that she plans to sue for divorce. Mrs. Hitchcock would not confirm the story that she plans to file papers for a legal separation.

Mrs. Hitchcock was Flora Zabelle Mangasarian of Chicago. Her father Mrs. Hitchcock has been in Europe since July, and returned, found were a pistol and a can of Armen Mangasarian. Was very ill. Mrs. Hitchcock supported that this was men Mangasarian. Armen Mangasarian, was very ill. Mrs. Hitchcock suspected that this was but a ruse on the part of her husband to get her back to America. Until a Captain Murray left a letter year ago there were never any rumors to the effect that their married life was anything but happy. Mrs. Hitchcock up to her departure for abroad took an important part in "The Red Widow."

# British Accept Exposition Bid, but Leave Loophole Vetoed Appropriation

States embasey today received a reply authorities in regard to the accom-from the British foreign office to modation to be provided for British President Taft's invitation to the Brit- exhibitors. No hint is given in the ish government to participate in the reply in respect to other possible in-Panama-Pacific Exposition. The for-fluences which may affect the British eign office is disposed to accept the decision, but it is evident that a loop-invitation on principle, but its final hole has been left for Pritish refusal

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- The United factory settlement with the exposition decision will be influenced partly by of the invitation on account of pos-the possibility of arriving at a satis-sible unfavorable canal legislation.

# Woman Threatened For Aiding Rockefeller

for Them.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 19 .-More work was laid out last night for

# Ammonia Fumes Fatal to Workman ate amendment to the legislative, execu-

Oil King's Deputy Sheriffs Find Refrigerating Plant Feed Pipe Their Work Cut Out Bursts With Disastrous Results.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 19-The breaking of a feed pipe supplying amthe deputy sheriffs who have been monia to the refrigerating plant at the guarding the estate of John D. Rocke- French hospital on Saturday was ree from threatened depreda- sponsible for the death this morning of house near Pocantico Hills, yester- and the pipe parted causing the fumes bleeding to under a member in the pipe parted

been aiding Rockefeller in his troub-les with the workmen. Some of the sheriffs from Pocantico Hills were sent to guard the Vincenzo property. Index treatment, but succumbed today

# District Attorney Shot Down by Irate Woman

scized him, held him by his feet and Fach, district attorney of Richmond Mirron Lamins whim she had seed for abandonment, with Fach as present of his reckets on the parement of the principle of a staple of the present of the parement of the principle of the pri within they then turned and rank. Led. The woman had a fancied gries have a wife and Children መናከላዊ ወከብ የሚያስቁኝት ነ<sup>ተነ ነጻ</sup> ነ

of Bodies of Those Killed at Managua

Rebel Leader Receives Quantities of Supplies, Showing Financial Backing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Revolu-tion is spreading in Nicarague. Health conditions about Managua, the capital, are distressing, according

the capital, are distressing, according to State Department reports today from American Minister Weitzel.

No effort has been made to dispose of bodies of those killed in the bombardment of the city. The minister reports 1000 bodies in the field. Chinandenga has been attacked by the rebels and an attack upon Corinto, the principal seaport on the Pacific, is feared.

Telegraph communication between Managua and Corinto is interrupted. Mena, the rebel leader, has received large quantities of supplies and shows ndications of having financial back-

ing.
The presence of bluejackets from The presence of bluefackets from the gunboat Annapolis, reinforced by marines from Panama, has restored confidence among the foreigners in the city, the minister reports.

# Senate to Investigate State Soldiers' Home

Conditions Passes Upper House.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 .- Senator Works' resolution asking for an investigation of the National Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, a suburb of Santa Monica, was the outcome of a published article declaring that conditions at the home constituted a disgrace to ince is non-existent."

The correspondent at Constantino According to the article the com-

missary allowance amounted to 13 cents a day for each old soldier. The veteran members were forced to sleep on beds loss than two inches thick and the hospital, it was asserted, was a menace to public health,

# Bill Is Again Passed

ind judicial appropriation bill, carrying a provision for the abolition of the commerce court. A majority of the appropriations' committee report-

tive and indicial appropriation bill, re-taining provision for abolition of the commerce court, and the bill was promptly sent to the President

# Rabbits' Blood Saves Life of Bleeding Boy

tions at the hands of employes re- Joseph Poncy-Monrejeau, 28 years old. of the Monrotla office of the Western The man wis in his room on Saturday, Italian Telegraph Co. who was slowly day received an unsigned communi- to fill the engine room.

geons tried the infusion of blood from two cation warning her that the building. The chief engineer ordered the place young rabbles to his and the operation geons tried the infusion of blood from two cleared, but Foney-Monreleau did not was pronounced spreasful. Within ten hear the command and clumbled into the minutes after the operation the bay's noswas pronounced successful. Within ten trils ceased to bleed and he was pronounced on the road to recovery.

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No Effort Made to Dispose Mohammedan Massacre of **Christians Continues With** Unabated Fury

# **Insurgents Are Masters of** Uskup and Plan to March On Saloniki

CETTINJE, Montenegro, Aug. 19 .--The massacre of Christians in the Berana district of Albania continues. A number of Christian villages were set

tenegrin frontier. In the fighting large numbers of women and children are reported to have been slain and the Mohammedans are said to have carried oil many young guls.

### MASTERS OF USKUP.

MASTERS OF USBUF.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Albanian insurgents, according to the Constant! nople correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, are not only complete masters of Uskup, but they have decided to march on Kaloniki, and a detachment of 300 rebels has already occupied the city of Kauppula. city of Keuprulu.
"On receipt of this serious news,"

the correspondent says, "a hasty meeting of the Turkish cabinet was called and it was resolved to resist

the insurgents advance.

"The situation in Albania is most grave. The assassination of officers continues. According to my information it is the intention of the insurgents either to force the government to accept their full demands or to re-store Abdul Humid, the former sultan, WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Sente passed today a resolution by Sente to Works providing for an investigation of the branch of the National Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica, Cal.

ALBANIANS RISE UP. The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Belgrade, Servia, says: "Twelve thousand Albanians have occupied Uskup and 700 more with at tillery are waiting at the nearest vil lages. Turkish authority in the prov

ple of the Times says:

"The more responsible Albanian leaders have assured the government that they disapprove of the advance on Uskup and Krurulu."

The Bulgarian and Servian govern ments have informed the porte that they have no intention of seeking advantage through Turkey's troubles Damad Shoif, who on August 15 be came minister of the interior, has re-

## MINIMIZE IMPORTANCE,

Dispatches to the Times from Constantinople and Saloniki minimize the WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—After a importance of the insurgent raid on the spirited debate the Senate repassed Uskup and Kruorulu. They say that today the vetoed legislative, executive responsible leaders both in Albania still and at Constantinopic repudiate extremists.

The leaders admit there are 4000 in-

of the comments the appropriations' committee reported the hill with provision for the relation of the court and when this was eliminated Taft's friends predicted that the bill again would be bring pressure on the government to be government to bring pressure on the government to b make it yield to let their demailes, and especially to secure the restitution of arms. The Rovernment promises to grant this and amnesty as well, and as a sign of good will the suitan will

### ARMY IS ANXIOUS. PARIS, Aug. 19 .- Considerable anxlety is evident in military circles here over the situation in Morocco, where

LOS ANGELIS. Aug. 19 - To save the life of the small son of V. Marr, manager reinforcements, which are leaving the house and Senate.

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was the first note indicating that serious complications were hampering the ship should not be a super-dread-noishly by news that the pretender, to the nival constructors and the doned city, which is the religious capital of the country and the process of the nival constructors and the process himself sultan there.

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Spanish zone where they have had christon, the new ship Arizon in difficulty in marshaling fresh New Wexto his the Senite

YEWS IS DISQUIETING

# PATHETIC DEATH

### List of Dead and Injured in Auto Tragedies

Four automobile accidents yes-terday brought death to four peo-ple and injures to nineteen. Resi-dents of Oakland and vicinity figured largely in the tragedies. The names of the victims and the places where the accidents occurred are given below:

NEAR PETALUMA. Auto overturns, pinning two be-

Mrs. E. W. Mason of Kentfield killed. E. W. Mason injured.

HALFMOON BAY ROAD.

Auto plunges over 300 foot cliff.
Mrs. J. E. Fendrick, 5829 Colby
street, Oakland, killed.
Gerald Perin, 6 years old, 944
Central atenne, San Francisco,
fatally hurt; dies in hospital.
Jean Fendrick, 4 years old, skull

fractured: may die.

J. E. Fendrick, husband of dead woman, cut seriously about head and face.

Mrs. M. Perin and sons, R. G. Perin and Coin Perin, slightly hurt,

IN LOS ANGELES. Auto of San Franciscan collides

with street car.

Mrs. Ida K. Reichart of San
Francisco killed. G. Kane and G. A. Flanagan of San Francisco, seriously hurt. Mrs. Guerin of Point Richmond, badly injured.

## IN OAKLAND.

Auto containing five persons collides with street car.
James Presho, 1806 Teuth avenue, Oakland, badly hurt; may die. Miss Helen Presho, eyes cut by

flying glass.

Joseph Cross, 18 years old, 344
Spruce street, San Francisco, badly injured and cut by glass.

Miss Edith Cooley, Cloverdale, eyes cut by glass; may lose sight. Miss Mabel Young, San Jos chest crushed.

VISITACION VALLEY.

Bus with party of 15 returnie from clambake overturns near Ten

Mile house; six injured,
Leonine Lievre, 1320 Whalen
street, San Francisco. 12 years old,
fracture of lower jaw.
Adele Lievre, 10 years old, badly
bruised.
Edward Thomas 2 years old.

Edward Lievre, 3 years old, badly bruised; possible internal injuries Emile Paiason, 2305 Price street Berkeley, abrasions and contusions. Miss Leonine Françard, 630 Cambridge street, abrasions and con-

Charles Haldman, 221 Twenty eighth street, incerated scalp,

### Naval Bill Provides for Building of One Dreadnought.

WASHINGTON, Aug 13.

ferces on the naval appropriation bill agreed today to provide for one battleship at a cost of not greater than bestow high decorations on the insur- \$17,600,000. An appropriation of tent leaders provided they abandon \$2,530,000 is to be available for the beginning of the work. No agreement was reached as to size, dimensions or armunient. The naval bill in other respects

was adopted as approved by the previous conference and is now necep-Tennorcements, which are leaving The nixal bill as agreed to also Toulon and Marseilles daily.

The abandonment of Marakesh on provides for eight submarines, the abandonment of Marakesh or original number six tornede heats.

French resident governor of Morocco, two council and it was agreed that the new barrie

proclaim himself sultan there.

A movement to name the new butEl Hibs, who is the son of a soreer- (leship constitution has been started
in his been joined by several chiefs Tolly is the content of the bette
with big followings who always bayes between the old Constitution and the Head Gazes Into Street with big followings who always bave between the our consumum and the secret minaged when defeated by French of territor. Indee the law the secret columns to escape to the neighboring territor, if the reve would be obliged to Spanish zone where they have had christen, the new ship trizons of is, a decoration a pier was found deads forces with the connivance, the French House conferees will be urged in his room at a small hotel here today say, of the Spaniards amend the but with a provident amend the bin with a providing the

'Shoot Me!' Begs Mrs. E. W. Mason to Husband as They Lay in Agony

# Four Dead, Twenty Injured in Long List of Accidents to Pleasure-Seekers

ETALUMA, Cal., Aug. 19.
—With death at hand,
Mrs. E. W. Mason, wife of the secretary of the Coalinga Oil Company, lay in the road beside their overturned automobile this morning and begged her husband to end het unbearable agony by shooting her. Ten minutes later death

relieved her. The Masons were returning from Blue Lakes, Lake county, where they had spent the weekena. They spent the hight t Petaluma and arose at daybreak

to be in San Francisco early. Mason was driving. About a mile and a half south of Petaluma at a spot known as the Haystacks, he lost control of his car, which veered to the side of the road and, dropping into the ditch, was overturned.

## HONKS FOR HELP.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason both pinned under the car. The wife was helpless, but Mason could reach his horn with one hand. Helpless to aid his dying wife, he lay beside her **and** honked, honked, honked for help. James Wall, a farmer, card the sound and investigated. The car was a heavy one and he ran to his barn and fetched a small jack. It lifted the car far enough to drag out Mrs. Mason, but not her hus-band. Back went Wall for help and finally freed Mason.

## CLUTCHES AT GUN.

The wife was suffering horribly. She begged her husband to shoot her and when he woul**d** not, clutched at his revolver. He withdrew it from her reach and, in a few minutes more she

Mason will live. His injuries are painful but not dangerous.

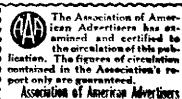
# PROMINENT IN BUSINESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19. -E. W. Mason was secretary of the Stone Canyon Coal Company as well as of the Coalinga Oil Company. He lived in Kentfield, a fashionable suburb.

### Local Guardsman Hurt in Collision

SAN JOSE, Aug 19 An automobile driven by an unknown man late last night at fillrov crashed into a enr filled with multionen and drown by Attorney Argyll Campbell of this

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# WOMAN MISSION WORKER IS DEAD

BERKELEY, Aug. 9 .- Mrs. Samantha Whor Condit a pioneer missionary cisco yesterday morning in Perrin's among the Chinese of the Pacific Coast, dled at her home, 2722 Ashby avenue, yesterday morning at the age of 75 years. She had been ill for eight years. Mrs. Condit was a member of Ebell Club of Condit was a member of Ebell Club of The party went through Halfmoon Bay Oakland and was known as a writer in the morning and down to Purissima, With her husband, Dr. Ira M. Condit, who returning through Halfmoon Bay again survives her, she resided for many years in the afternoon in the mission house of the Presbyterian DID NO church on the site of the new Hotel Oakland, on Fourteenth street. Oakland. In 1870 Dr. Condit was appointed or-ganizer and superintendent of Chinese

missions on the Pacific Coast by the Fleshyterian course, and head that position for many years. He is still engaged in similar missionary work. Mrs. Condit was born in Virginia in

vived by a daughter, Mrs. Laverne Kibby of Lima, Ohio.

The funeral will be held from the residence tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee and other Presbyterian clergymen officiating. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery.

Application for Liquor

On the suggestion of Councilman W. J. Decens, the council refused to accept the bonds of T. J. Flaherty, applicant for a Bouor Reense at 530 Seventh street. The action was taken to crush the application for a license, as Baccus declared that it was under Flaherty's management that the Tavern, made famous by Jack London, bacame notorious.

On the recommendation of Commisstener of Public Health and Safety Fred C. Turner and License Inspector W. A. J. Francke, the council acted on liquor

transfers—D. Damonte, 501 Brush street, Ilquor store and bar. Successor to G. Germaine. Granted.
Removal of location—I. L. Foster, 1546 Fan Pablo avenue. Salcon. From No. 1563 San Pablo avenue. Granted.
Laid over in council—Removal of location: F. A. Souza and M. B. Costa, 1727 Telegraph avenue. Liquor store and bar. 170m it tematicus. To Jufficion attention of the street. Laid over one week.

Annex district—Transfer: Los V. 2010.

over one week. Annex district—Transfer: Jos. L. Silva, 202-4 East Fourteenth street. Saloon. Successor to R. W. Hinkley. Granted.

# One More 'Unloaded'

# AUTOMOBILIST LOSES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 19 -Athert C. Passers by hurried to the assistance of the victims. Presho was taken to 1000 HIBERNIANS AT of the victims. Presho was taken to the Receiving hospital in an autodate APR, Saturday night. He tooted the Receiving hospital in an automobile by A. Page. The capitalist was the most seriously injured of all. He suffered concussion of the brain and numerous cuts and bruises about the body.

The was released to the police that the transfer of the was released to the fifth and the suffered concussion of the brain and numerous cuts and bruises about the body.

Miss Presho, Cross, Miss Cooley and Miss Young were taken to the county infirmary by an automobile party the fifth annual convection of the Antiferral Capitalist. The sessions will continue until the aded by George Baker of 671 Fifth headed by George Baker of 671 Fifth are in attendance.

**MOOSEVELT ELECTORS** 

# ACCIDENTS IS HEAVY COURT BROKEN DEATH'S TOLL IN AUTO

Many Are Injured in Series of Diaasters in Oakland and Elsewhere

(Continued from Page 1.)

PLACE BLAME ON PRESHO.

roborated by the motorman. Our car was not traveling faster than eight

because of his age. He was removed to his residence from the Receiving

able avenue, Oakland, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when a tandem

motorcycle which they were riding col-lided head-on with an automobile on

Claremont avenue, driven by M. Ballen of 2046 Maznolia avenue, Berkeley, McClure

who occupied the first seat, was throw to the street and sustained, a broken

> to Permit Test in Court of New Measure.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. - President

message to Congress urging the amend-

passed both houses, or the adoption of a

city and all were more or his in-jured, one of the guardsmen, N. Het-mann, who resides in Oakalnd, hav-ing a leg broken.

Farnsworth and Conductor W. J. Ing a leg broken

The criver of the car that struct Priessen Beside the car and common structions was a legices and armbes ing at about the same rate of speed, man, who was driving by means of artificial limbs, and he is said to be from Farnes, 2000 Ashby avenue.

Stockton. He disappeared immediately after the collision.

Fresho, according to M. O'Sullivan of 432 Walsworth avenue, who was standing on the sidewalk, tried to

# ring Car Crashes Over Brink of Cliff The result was a collision with the street car and a shock which hurled out all the occupants of the automo-Touring Car Crashes

Two are dead and five injured as the pile. result of an accident yesterday afternoon THE DEAD.

Mrs. J. E. Fendrick, 5829 Colby street,
Oakland, killed.
Gerald Perrin, 6 years old, 944 Central avenue, San Francisco, fatally hurt, dies in hospital.

THE INJURED.

Injured.

"According to statements by O'Sullivan the blame for the accident rests on Presho, who was driving the wrecked automobile." said Potter.

"The statements of O'Sullivan are corrected." Mrs. J. E. Fendrick, 5829 Colby street, Oakland, killed.

J. E. Fendrick, scalp wound, incerations

ind bruises. R. G. Perrin, 944 Central avenue, San Francisco, badly bruised and cut.
Mrs. Mary Perrin, mother of R. G. Perrin, limbs wrenched and ankle sprained. Miss Uria Perrin, severe lacerations
C. A. Perrin, scalp wound, cuts and

Eugene Fendrick, aged 5 years, fracture of the skull and broken collar bone;

Hospital at San Mateo.

ONE MORE MAY DIE. Mrs. Samantha K. Condit
Passes Away After Long
Illness.

Four-year-old Eugene Fendrick was still unconscious at the same hospital this morning and placed unconscious at the same hospital this morning at the same hospital t

The party started out from San Fran car for an all day trip down the penin-sula. Perrin is agent for the Detroit Electric Automobile company, but was driving a big seven-passenger Pope-Hart-

DID NOT MAKE TURN. The accident happened not far from the latter place when the car was traveling at a fast clip. Apparently Perrin did not realize the speed at which the car was traveling and the sharpness of the bend in the road, for the tail did not answer to the wheel quick enough and the machine crashed through the fence. Mrs. Perrin and her daughter were thrown out before the automobile started to roll over the edge of the ravine, and to this fact they probably owe their lives.

A number of tourists arrived at the scene in a few moments. They could hear the means of the injured, who were strewn along the sides of the cliff.

The guich into which the car fell nar-rows down to a V shape and a few feet from the ground the car jammed and came to a stop, preventing the heavy tonneau from crushing those who fell

GO FOR ASSISTANCE.

R. G. Perrin, who had been driving the car, got into a passing automobile and was taken directly to Byrne's store, a half way house between San Mateo and Halfmoon Bay, two miles from the scene of the accident. There he telephoned for assistance to the central emergency hospital in San Francisco and the Red Cross Council Refuses to Accept hospital in San Mateo. An ambulance was started from San Francisco, but autos from the Red Cross hospital arrived on the scene fast, carrying Drs. W. C. Chi-dester, N. D. Morrison and Wood C.

They took the injured people to the collarbone, while Effe escaped with a Red Cross hospital. Gerald, Perrin had few minor bruises. McClure was removed Red Cross hospital. Gerald, Perrin had an arm and leg broken, scalp wounds and internal injuries. He was operated on, but died at 9 o'clock at the hospital. The body of Mrs. Fendrick was taken to Halfmoon Bay by Deputy Coroner William Francis of that place.

A feature of the rescue of the unfortunate party today is the fact that the first man to reach them. David Wishops of San Matro. was also the

Wisnon of San Mateo, was also the first man to carry succor to victims of another automobile accident in which five persons were hurt two weeks ago.

James Presho, a retired capitalist, joint resolution designed to allow foreign nations to test the validity of the free tolis living at 1806 Tenth avenue, East provision of the bill under the Hay-Oakland, was injured with four others | Pauncefote treaty. Oakland, was injured with four others: Pauncerote Genty.

yesterday afternoon when the nutomobile which he was driving struck at the present bill, but declared it was of the
been resumed.

The President indicated a desire to sign
peace—negotia
been resumed.

Miss Edith Cooley, Cloverdale, both Salinas where it is believed the lads eyes injured by breaking of her had gone it was reported that the blackes; may lose sight in right eye hove had been seen in that place but HIMSELF IN PARK

eyes injured by breaking or not have had been seen in that place but had again left since then no trace has been had of the runaways.

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UP BY NEAR

Son Accuses Father of Railroading Mother to Asylum.

Friends of Both Sides Engage in Long War of Words.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .- Superior Judge Graham's courtroom on the road leading from Half Moon Bay to San Mateo, when a heavy touring car plunged through a fence guarding the land Terminal Company, and Joseph road and rolled over and over down the claims department went to the scene in an automobile, roaded to an insane asylum, appeared the scene in the scene of a near-riot at 10:30 leading the scene o rendering service in caring for the in connection with three applications

miles an hour and was brought to a stop immediately.
"Presho either tried to drive be-Mrs. Marks was sane and that she had willfully been confined in the tween the street car and the other automobile or he was attempting to cross the track ahead of the car. At any rate the blame rests on Presho. Napa asylum, On Saturday M. Farber of the Hebrew Civic League asked to be appointed and the husband and a son, Louis Marks, are Gerald Perrin, aged 5 years, left so far as I am able to ascertain. The band and a son, Louis Marks, are shoulder broken and possible fracture of motorman could not possibly avoid also anxious to gain control of the the collision after Presho rounded the corner of Cambridge. The automobile crashed into the front of the car and woman's affairs.

Since litigation commenced Mrs. ture of the skull and broken collar bone; may die.

may die.

Mrs. Fendrick was almost instantly his brakes. He stopped within a few feet."

Dr. M. E. Clark, who treated Presho brother of R G. Perrin, was picked up unconscious with a fractured skull. He died several hours later at the Red Cross

Crashed into the front of the car and was wrecked before Farnsworth could apply his brakes. He stopped within a sylum to a home in Fruitvale. Danlel Marks, a Fruitvale merchant and relative, was also in attendance this morning. When Mrs. Marks was died several hours later at the Red Cross

Crashed into the front of the car and was wrecked before Farnsworth could apply his brakes. He stopped within a few feet."

Dr. M. E. Clark, who treated Presho in the Receiving hospital, gave it as his opinion that the man would reclarks has been removed from the asylum to a home in Fruitvale merchant and relative, was also in attendance this morning. When Mrs. Marks has been removed from the asylum to a home in Fruitvale merchant and relative, was also in attendance this morning. When Mrs. Marks was considered from the asylum to a home in Fruitvale merchant and relative, was also in attendance this morning. When Mrs. Marks was led to the stand and was asked a few feet." cover, though the outcome is doubtful few questions, her son Louis stepped forward and asked if he could say a word.

ACCUSES FATHER.

He was allowed to speak and promptly accused his father of send-Killed in Auto Crash LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.-Mrs. Ida K.

Massacre of Christians Continues With Unabated Fury.

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the new sultan, Mulai Youssef, who succeeded to the throne on the abdication August 12 of his brother. Mulai Canal Bill Note Haffd, and this action on the part of the Moors in that territory is attributed here to Spanish influence. President Suggests Amendment

General Liautsy has organized a fly-General Liautsy has organized a mying squadron composed of 4000 men
under Colonel Mangin, which the
French government hopes will surfice to hold the pretender in check
until aufficent troops can be poured

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Single Property to permit a general Taft late this afternoon sent a special advance and the reoccupation of the ment of the Panama Canal bill, which has evacuated district.

RESUME NEGOTIATIONS.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Turkish foreign minister telegraphs the correspondent at Constantinople of the Daily Mail confirming the report that

ANNUAL CONVENTION Austrian foreign minister, had pro-

ACCEPTS INVITATION.

# ATTORNEY THOS. V. CATOR

HURT IN FALL FROM CAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 19—Thomas V.
Cator, attorney for the registrar and a member of the board of election commissioners, was injured in a fall from a street car at Eighth and Morket street today. Cator, who lines at 2008 Transct. third street, was on his way to the cator to the arrangements Miss, third street, was on his way to the cator to the days of the arrangements Miss, third street, was on his way to the cator to the

WOMEN WAYLAY TRIAL OF SLAYER BUNNER IS DEGUN SIR EDWARD GRAY The Way to Tell Whether or Not Your Hair Is Diseased

Jury in Fight for

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-The tria of Charles Bonner, accused of the 19 -A party of enterprising sufframurder of Bernice Lillian Godair, his gettes waylaid and held up Sir Ed-17-year-old sweetheart, began at 2 ward Grey, the British secretary of its loss would be avoided. If the o'clock this afternoon with the testistate for foreign affairs, while he was o'clock this afternoon with the testi-(state for foreign analis, which is afternoon with the testi-(state for foreign analis, which is afternoon with the testi-(state for foreign analis, which is afternoon with the testi-(state for foreign analis, which is afternoon with the testi-(state for foreign analis, which is afternoon with the testi-(state for foreign analis, which is afternoon with the testi-(state for foreign analis, which is afternoon with the testi-(state for foreign analis, which is afternoon with the testi-(state for foreign analis, which is afternoon with the testi-(state for foreign analis, which is afternoon with the testi-(state for foreign analis, which is afternoon with the testi-(state for foreign analis, which is afternoon with the testi-(state for foreign analis, which is afternoon with the testi-(state for foreign analis, which is afternoon with the testi-(state for foreign analis, which is afternoon with the testi-(state foreign analis) which is afternoon with the testi-(state for

from the theater after she had failed cussion had been denied elsewhere. to keep an appointment with him. The last juror was sworn this morn-

The last juror was sworn this morning. The complete jury follows:

W. A. King. 120 Clayton; Charles
P. Conklin, 213 Twelfth avenue; Geo.
Fogel, 636 Grove street; Frank Scott,
324 Twenty-seventh avenue; William Cersile, 2300 Washington; Stanley
ley Sherwood, 1316 Eighteenth avelley

The last juror was sworn this morning.

One of them demanded:

"How dare you betray the wompion that Revail "93" Hair Tonic contains extraordinary remedial and heirgrowing qualities. It is because of our knowledge of this preparation and our sincere faith in its goodness that we want you to try it at our risk.

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Revail "93" Hair Tonic contains extraordinary remedial and heir-growing qualities. It is because of the proving qualities are removed in the proving qualities are removed in the proving qualities are removed in the proving qualities. in connection with three applications for her guardianship. There were nearly 100 interested persons of the Chevra Ghillen Synangoue and the Hebrew Civic League.

It is a week ago since F. Krame, president of the synagogue, asked to president asked to pre

# FIND NEW USE FOR SAWDUST

and Fruit.

Inaugurating a new industry between local wharves and Fort Brags, the lumber carrier Brunswick, Captain Wahlout cause. Then pandemonlum broke loose. The interested spectators on both sides arose and all attempted to speak at once. The husband denied Fort Bragg, bringing a small lumber carthe accusation and cried that they up by the various lumber mills was re-

both sides arose and all attempted to the sawdust which was piled the accusation and cried that they reached to the barne crashed in the third to the barne crashed into their hotel auto-hus at Fourth street and Central avenue at 1 o'clock yesterday morning.

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for the north; Mannermo, shingles.
The steamer City of Puebla, Captain Hannah, completed her work at Long wharf this morning and at 7 o'clock shifted to the San Francisco side to complete her loading for the north. While at the local wharf she loaded 1600 tons of comparat merchandise consisting of of general merchancise consisting of coment, oil, canned goods and pluster and discharged 500 tons of freight, consisting of milk, machinery, hooks, etc.

The ship Edith is at the Western Fuel company's bunkers discharging a 2000 ton coal cargo.

A five horse power Standard gas engine was installed in a 30-foot cruiser belonging to H. Jones of San Rafael,

# COURT TO SETTLE HEARST TANGLE

Contested by Divorced Wife.

John W. Hearst, a former mail car-Pacific torpedo rier in the local department, who died o'clock tonight. about two weeks ago, leaving an espeace negotiations with Italy have the estimated as worth nearly \$50,been resumed. One More Unloaded'

Gun Does Its Work

The front fender of the car and the stage on the horth side were demolished by the impact and the occupants of the automobile were all of the automobile were all of the automobile were all of the stage of the automobile were all of the stage of the automobile were all of the correspondent does not believe that further legislation affairs which the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that further legislation affairs which the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that the correspondent does not believe that the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that there were no height and the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that there were no height and the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that there were no height and the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that there were no height and the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that there were no height and the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that there were no height and the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that there were no height and the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that there were no height and the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that there were no height and the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that there were no height and the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that there were no height and the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe the courts will probably the correspondent does not believe that there were no height and th That Results in Death

of One.

THE INJURED.

James Presho, 70 years of age, 1806

Empty, Robert Robinson and Joseph
Rike proposed to fight a duel. When the Robinson boy pilled the trigger of his weapon Blake fell with a bullet in his brain and died a few hours

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LONDON. Aug. 19.—The British trator was not decided. has accepted the Austro-Hungarian Posicion Mrs Hearst there are other invitation to the powers to exchange relatives whom she says have an in-Views regarding the position of the terest in the estate. Among them are Palkan provinces of the Turkish em. Mrs Engene Elv, a great-aunt of Helpire for which Count Berchthold, the en Emmons Hearst, and K. S. Beale,

## WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY WILL GREET FRESHMEN

# PULL OUT A HAIR

Even if you have a luxuriant head of San Francisco Youth Faces Suffragettes Hold Up Peer as hair you may want to know whether it is in a healthy condition or not. Ninetyeight per cent of the people need a hair tonic. You can make a test yourself that you can see and understand, which will tell you whether you hair is healthy or not. Pull a hair out of your head; if the bulb at the end of the root is white and shrunken, it proves that the hair is dis-cased and requires prompt treatment if If the built is

the police who made the arrest.

Bonner is only 19 years old and his the question of woman suffrage. Sir mother is spending her all in an effort to save his life. He shot down the young girl as she was returning the young girl as she was returning the police who made the arrest.

gaged him in a warm argument on Tonic, We plomise that it will not cost anything if it does not give satisfactory results. Rexall "92" Hair Tonic is designed to overcome dandruft, relieve sculp irritation, stimulate the hair roots, lighten the hair already in the head, grow hair and eradicate baidness.
Out of 100 cases where it was given a

egation of three women, whereupon one of them demanded on 93 heads, which should be sufficient "How dare you betray the wom- proof that Revail "93" Hair Tonic con-

# HEIR TO STANFORD |ST. ANTHONY'S TO MONEY IS KILLED HOLD CHURCH FAIR

Window.

BOSTON, Aug. 19 .- Daniel Shields Gunning of New York, twenty-three Anthony's church, East Oakland, was held years old, a grandnephew of the late last evening in the parish hall, Sixteenth Mrs. Leland Stanford, who left him a avenue and East Sixteenth street. There fortune, and nephew of Colonel G. P. was a large attendance when the meeting Lawton of New York, killed himself was called to order by the pastor, Rev. here yesterday by leaping from a P. C. Yorke, D.D. He explained that the fourth-story window of a local hotel, object of the meeting was to raise funds He arrived here with a cousin, to help pay for the new buildings lately Daniel L. Lawton of New York, on a motoring trip to Saratoga Springs. He was taken ill last night, but seemed so much improved at noon that Lawton and their valet went to the dining room, leaving Gunning and as California had always been general to help pay for the new bundings in the creeked at San Hatael for the orphans. These buildings, he said, were an absorbed trained properly for their place in life, and as California had always been general them.

He Comes Out of

Church.

EMBLETON, Northumberland, Aug.

Sir Edward refused to receive a del-

door and leaped from a window at the end of the corridor. He is supposed to have been momentarily demented. The maid ran, screaming, from the

rushed into the apartment.

BODY IS DISCOVERED. He looked into Gunning's room and saw the vacant bed, and stared out of the window and saw the unfortunate also spoke in favor of the resolution. youth lying prone on the pavement

Gunning's cousin, who was just about his own age, was in a pitable committee of women should consult with condition of grief. the

ton and Philadelphia. His parents their services. left him a fortune of \$300,000, which was augmented by the bequest from Mrs. Leland Stanford of \$250,000 more which he was to have inherited

when he was 25 years old.

On attaining his majority the young man gave a dinner at the United States Hotel in Saratoga to a few friends. It cost \$1,000. Among the s. It cost \$1,000. Among the was Benjamin McKee, grandson of the late President Harrison, and other youths of prominent families.

# CRUISER CALIFORNIA IN SAN DIEGO BAY

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 19 .- The cruiser Callfornia, flagship of the Pacific fleet, in command of Captain Alexander Halstead. practice.

The collier Promethus, supply ship Glatier and the tug Iroqueis, have been here since Saturday. The first division of the Pacific torpede fleet is due to arrive at 6

Lumber Byproduct Will Be Daniel Shields Gunning Jumps Meeting of Parishioners Re-Utilized for Packing Eggs From Fourth Story sults in Plans for Big

A meeting of the parishoners of St

A maid opened the door and Gun-ning, clad only in his night clothes, leaped from the bed, dashed out the pay the assessment on St. Anthony's

Hugh Hogan, president of the advisory committee, then took the chair, and several suggestions were made as to the best manner to obtain results. District At-The maid ran, screaming, from the room into the hallway and met Lawton, who asked her what was the matter.

"A young man has just jumped out of the window in room 326," she cried, hysterically. Lawton stood, for an instant and then rushed into the apartment of the window in the cried of the usual picnic.

"Miss Liza White, Miss Josephine Nessitunged, for an instant and then rushed into the apartment." Miss Nellie Monit, Mrs. George Schmitt, Mrs. Garcia, Mrs. W. H. Donahue, Mrs.

> W. H. Donahue moved that another meeting of the parish be held on Sunday. September 1, and that in the meantime a the clergy of the parish as to organiza-

"My cousin has suffered such attacks a long time. I am sure he did not know what he was doing—merely rushed blindly to his death. On Saturday he seemed in good health, but had an attack during the night."

Gunning was of a younger exclusive society set in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. His parants this corvices:



The good old-fashioned sugar-cane
flavor and sweetness of Rose Bud
Syrup give hot
cakes, muffins, etc.,
a. new deliciousness, Rose Bud
Syrup is nearly
two - thirds pure
sugar-cane product
—the sweetest of
all sugars, the highest in quality, 2-lb.
can for 15c

ROSEBUD SYRUP

# The Curtain Store

**CLUNY LACE CURTAINS** 

100 pairs of French Net Curtains with wide real linen cluny lace insertion and edge; 2½ yards long. On sale, per pair ..... \$2.25

COREAN SUNFAST

This is a beautiful figured drapery fabric that we carry in a large assortment of colors, suitable for any room in the house. It has a beautiful luster and is absolutely guaranteed against fading. This material is full 50 inches wide. Price per vard

REMNANTS

1000 Remnants, consisting of plain and colored Scrim, plain and figured Net, plain and colored Madras, Cretonnes, Taffeta, Swiss, Silkoline, Burlap, Denim, plain and figured Sunfast, etc., in lengths of from 1 to 10 yards. All on sale at HALF PRICE.

New Window Shade Department. We Make Curtains. We Do Upholstering.



520 13th St., Bet. Washington and Clay

# GANG OF BURGLARS AT WORK IN CITY

Police Asked to Investigate Five Crimes of Last Two Days.

The police have been asked to investi-gate five burglaries reported to have oc-gerred Saturday and Sunday night. It believed that a gang of professional crooks is operating in the city, and every effort is being made by the detective bu-reau to round up the gang and put a stop to the thefts.

J. J. Bullock, 1433 First avenue, re-

ported his home entered by burglars, who forced open the bathroom window and ransacked the house, taking jewelry and silverware valued at \$250. The burglary was committeed during the past two days, as Bullock has been away from some. The thieves apparently obtained information of his affairs and took advantage of the absence of the family

Miss Louisa Brown, 1315 Filbert street, reported her home entered by burglars, who used a skeleton key to force the side door. A gold watch, gold neck chain with gold slide set with opals, and an Eastern Star pin were stolen.

J. J. Smith, 2032 Chestnut street, was robbed by burglars, who smashed a pane of glass over the window catch, opened the window and gained entrance to the house. Several small pieces of jewelry and \$12 in coin were taken.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bettencourt, 1440 Ninty-

sixth avenue, reported the theft of \$10 in gold from her pocket by street thieves

while she was in a crowd in Broadway on her way to a car.

J. W. Baker, 201 Athol avenue, reported to the police yesterday the burglary of his home and the loss of jewelry valof his home and the loss of jeweiry val-ued at \$530. Among the jeweiry were two diamond set rings, chain and pend-ant and two diamond and ruby set pins. The burglars forced a rear door.

E S. Lincoln, 1394 Eighth street, re-ported that some one had opened the door of his aviary and turned loose forty-five choice birds, valued at \$100. He believes it was spitework, as the aviary

A. C. Palm, employe of the Broadway Theater, reported that the storeroom of the theater had been entered and moving picture equipment valued at \$20

# **GLASS-EYE REFORM** TRIED AT FOLSOM

Officials Increase Self-Respect in Prisoners, Hoping to Better Natures.

betterment of prisoners should be dided, beginning with physical conditions, Warden Johnson of Folsom penitential, had thirty-two prisoners examined by specialists yesterday.

The specialists who worker prisoners were

prisoners were Dr. G. R. Bricca of San Francisco and Dr. George Briggs of Sacramento. Twenty-five men were examined for eye, four for ear, two for nasal and

one for throat troubles.
"Jake" Oppenheimer, the noted criminal, who is under sentence of death, was one of the twenty-five examined for his eyes, and as a result Oppenheimer will be fitted with a pair of glasses.

Warden Johnson said that Oppenheimer ch pleased over the decision studious, devoting long hours to both penitentiary, Edward W. Stansbury,

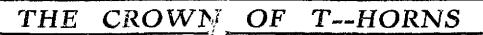
Another prisoner will be fitted with an artificial eye. This will be given him on the theory that anything which improves a prisoner's looks will heighten his relf-respect, and therefore tend to make him more amenable to efforts for his reform.

Charles Carson, the condemned convict, who has not spoken for three years, and who is under reprieve until September 20, for further observation in determination of his sanity, was examined today for throat trouble.

In his case the specialist used the laryngoscope, thrusting it into his throat to test the soundness of his vocal organs to determine whither his failure to speak is due to physical cause or whether it is simply a case of voluntary mutism.

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED. LIMA, Aug. 19.-The appointment of Dr. Flavio A. Castaneda as minister institution and arrested by Constable of finance was announced yesterday.

John W. Pemberton. of finance was announced yesterday.





Slayer of George W. Penlington Pleads Guilty to Charge.

understanding that he should be given a very sentence of life imprisonment in the reading and writing.

Oppenfielmer's chief attention has been grave-digger, pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in Department 11 of the Sugiven lately to the preparation of a book entitled "The Thought of a Condemned bury shot and killed George W. Penling-Man." and his vision has been much impaired.

tery Association.
Penlington had reported Stansbury for not properly attending to his work, for becoming intoxicated and had finally discharged him on the day the crime was

Stansbury returned and killed his employer. The evidence of other occupants of the office at the cemetery was complete and Stansbury, after consulting his attorneys, thought it best to plead guilty instead of taking chances of being con-victed and perhaps sentenced to the death penalty,

PUGILIST ON RAMPAGE.

# TO CELL FOR LIFE

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 19.—After eating up four patients at the county hospital, where he had been confined as an invalid, George Howeth, said to be a former pugilist with a San Francisco reputation, was overpowered yesterday by the other inmates of the

# Prudence Now Means Comfort for Old Age

It is a good habit to form while young to prepare for old age. This may be most satisfactorily done by saving some of your income each week and depositing it with the Central Savings Bank.

Open an account now.

Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

# Gentral Savings Bank

Oakland, California Assets Over \$6,700,000.00

Depository United States Postal Savings System

# **ANTI-ANNEXATION MASS** MEETING TO BE CALLED

Citizens Asked to Meet With League Tomorrow at 4 o'Clock

The Alameda County Anti-Annexation League has issued the following appeal to all citizens:

You are earnestly requested to attend a meeting of a commit-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—With the tee of one hundred citizens of Oakland to be held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, Oak land, on Tuesday, August 20, at 4 p. m.

The purpose of this meeting is to consider the most effective method of furthering the campaign to defeat an amendment to Section 7, Article XI of the State Constitution, initiated by the Greater San Francisco Consolidation Association.

This measure will be submitted to the voters of the State at the November election, and will appear on the ballot as Constitutional Amendment No. 3.

It is of vital importance to Oakland that the proposed amendment be defeated and the meeting will consider the best steps to be taken to enlist the support of the voters to accomplish that Yours very truly,

W. E. GIBSON, Chairman Anti-Annexation League. WALTER H. LEIMERT, WICKHAM HAVENS, F. J. WOODWARD, WILLIAM DUNNING, W. W. GARTHWAITE, JAMES P. TAYLOR, M. J. LAYMANCE, WILLIAM J. LAYMANCE, HARMON BELL. J. F. CARLSTON, H. C. CAPWELL, C. G. MONROE. H. K. JACKSON HENRY ABRAHAMSON, D. H. McLAUGHLIN, FREDERICK KAHN, CARL A. ABBOTT, SAM BELL McKEE, C. F. GORMAN,

TALIESIN EVANS, Secretary.

Flames Discovered in Unoccupied House; Two Buildings Burn.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 -- A mysterious blaze which originated at an Mosswood Park playground. Several early hour this merning in the home of hundred cards have been issued for Clarence Scott, 1028 Hollister avenue, the ordestroved the building and damaged the affair. adjoining cottage occupied by William Iooning and his family at 1627 Hollister

sprinding a vacation at Monte Rio and the fire marshalls investigating the origin of the flames which were seen shortdence he a policeman. Scott owns both effectives and the loss is about \$4000.

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### MILLIONAIRE CHICAGO MERCHANT IS DEAD

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Simon Man-del, president of Mandel Brothers, millionaire merchants, died at his residence here today, aged 76, after a long illness. He was born at Kerzenheim, Germany. He is survived by four daughters and five sons.

FORMER BAKERSFIELD RESIDENTS TO GATHER

Former residents of Bakersfield have been hidden to attend a picnic and reunion to be given August 25 in the celebration, which is an annual



Throw away your Safety Blades. We sharpen them, etc.

LUDEMAN & CO.

1315 BROADWAY News Fourteenth Street

# LU ETTA SMITH VISITS DR. BURKE

Convict Physician Refuses to Talk to Woman and Child\_

SAN QUENTIN, Aug. 19,-Dr Wnlard P. Burke, recently head of Burke's Sanitarium, Santa Rosa, now serving a long term in San Quentin penitentiary for dynamiting, had two unexpected visitors yesterday.

Lu Etta Smith and her child, Willard, whom she says is the son of Dr. Burke, called. Dr Burke took one look at them and fled back to his cell. Nothing would entice him out ofit. More than two years ago Miss Smith

was a patient at the Burke Sanitarium. The tent in which she lived with her baby was dynamited and after a long trial Dr. Burke was considered to the sales. victed of the crime.
Since then Miss Smith has been

many times in financial distress while residing in Berkeley. For several months she has been making appeals to Dr Burke to save his child from starvation. Her appeals have been

spurned.

Without warning Miss Smith went
to San Quentin yesterday. The young
boy trotted by her side. She sat down boy trotted by her side. She sat down in the Captain's office and asked for Dr. Eurke, not giving her name.

After he had appeared, had discovered who the callers were and had rushed away, Miss Smith sent message after message to him. When he did not reply she wrote a letter telling him that she was side and in want

him that she was sick and in want and without means to clothe and feed the child. She begged him to feed the boy even though he would not do anything for her. Burke has not replied.

# FISH RETURNED TO

Horses Run Away, Start Geyser and Spill Finny Ones Into Stream.

10 o'clock this morning. Paladini had stopped at 706 Sacramento street, the brake failed to hold and the heavy truck started down the hill.

the heavy truck started down the fill, crashing into a fire hydrant, breaking it off and sending a stream of water 40 feet into the air.

The machine was overturned and the fish were soon floating dewn the theroughfare in a raging torrent. A large crowd gathered to watch the stream and it was half an hour later before the supply was turned off and traffic re-sumed on the street.

Gold Medal, London, 1911 Largest Sale HIGH-GRADE Tea in World THE NATIONAL

TEMPERANCE DRINK Ridgways Golden-Hued leed Tea

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to the Gulf, the evernereasingly popular national drink is Ridgways Ice Tea-THE CUP WHICH CHEERS, BUT DOES NOT INTOXICATE, neither ices it upset the stomach, as does a host of so-called popular 'soft' drinks. Try Ridgways most popular grade

> "5 O'Clock," 75c. a Pound In Sealed Air-Tight Quarter, Half and Pound Pkga, All High-Class Grocers Order Trial Package

HAAS BROTHERS DISTRIBUTORS.

### 'JACK' OF SEVERAL TRADES SUCCUMBS

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-James M. Brenton, at one time mayor of Des Moines, Ia., and whose career was extraordinary, died at a hospital here

Brenton was at various times a farmer, ball player, blacksmith, circus performer, teacher, school superintendent, homesteader and automobile agent. He formerly possessed considerable wealth. He weighed 325 pounds and was 55 years old.

### THREE DEMOCRATS IN FIELD FOR GOVERNOR

BAR IMMATURE APPLES. BAR IMMATURE APPLES.

WATSONVILLE, Aug. 19.—As the result of agitation on the part of a number of the most prominent apple growers of the Pajaro valley, no more immature apples will be shipped from this section. In line with this policy the Packers and Shippers' Association has decided that no Bellilowers will be sent out of here before Sentember.

# LOS ANGELES STIRRED BY MURDER MYSTERY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 .- Foul play is suspected as the cause of the death of Fred J. Gunther, toy buyer for a local department store. An autopsy revealed a

compound fracture of the skull. last night. He came to Chicago from
Deadwood, S. D., as a delegate to the
recent Progressive national convention and became ill.

Gunther was found lying unconscious in
his bed by his wife Saturday morning.
When taken to the Good Samaritan hospital the surgeons diagnosed his come as due to a blood clot on the brain, producing paralysis. He gradually lost strength and died without rallying.

The management of the store has demanded a thorough investigation of Gunther's actions on the night preceding the injury. Where he received the black that caused his death is a mystery.

### ASKS POLICE TO FIND HUSBAND AND SUIT

ATLANTIA, Ga., Aug. 19.—Georgia has three Democratic candidates to choose from for Governor next Wednesday at a state-wide primary. In addition practically all other state of swim, the pedestrians along Kearney street, were given an exhibition of a 40-foot geyser and a river was formed on Sacramento street a distance of four blocks when the machine ran away at 10 o'clock this morning.

ATLANTIA, Ga., Aug. 19.—Georgia has three Democratic candidates to choose from for Governor next Wednesday at a state-wide primary. In addition practically all other state of ficers are to be filled. Woopar Alexurday night. Palmer was 35 years of age and is described as a well built man 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighing 150 pounda, of fair complexion, with blue eyes. He was slightly baid. Mrs. Palm-for years member of the legislature. cloth suit belonging to her,

### RECEPTION PLANNED FOR VISITING COUNCIL

Plans are being made for the recep-tion of the members of the Afro-American Council of California, which is to convene in Oakland. August 26, 27 and be sent out of here before September 28. The local chapter of the organization. This will prevent any but the fully ripened fruit from getting on the market from this section.

28. The local chapter of the organization is preparing to welcome the guests and Mayor Mott has been invited to astate market from this section.



# Make Your Complaints

If you have any fault to find with "Pacific Service" don't complain to your friends or neighbors. Tell us. It's the only fair and satisfactory manner of getting the difficulty adjusted.

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# The Fight for Free Tolls.

The fight for free tolls for American ships passing through the Panama canal will not cease with this session of Congress nor with the signing of the bill by the President. The powerful special interests opposed to the free-toll provision will endeavor to have that clause stricken from the Panama canal bill at the next session. They are laying the groundwork for such an attempt now. Hence their eagerness to defeat Congressman Knowland, the author of the free-toll provision. If Mr. Knowland can be defeated, on no matter what pretext, the special interests can say that his defeat is an evidence that the people of California did not approve his course in Congress and were so little concerned about free tolls that they refused to endorse the provision by re-electing its author and champion. They could and would say that Knowland had made his fight for re-election on that issue and had been turned down, and nothing that anybody might say could break the force of such an obviously true state-

Mr. Knowland's re-election is vitally necessary, therefore, to the retention of the free-tolls provision in the Panama canal bill. His defeat would be a hard blow to that provision because it would make a breach at precisely the point where assault is the most dangerous. Hence a vote against Knowland is a vote indirectly against free canal tolls for American ships. It is a vote to aid the designs of the Pacific Mail and the great railroad corporations which will stop at nothing to get free tolls abolished.

The New York Herald suggests that the Colonel is not standing at Armageddon, but is fighting the battle of Bull Moose Run.

# Supervisor Mullins' Record and Candidacy

Alameda county has not, at any time in its history, had a more active, competent, faithful and conscientious officer in its service than Supervisor John F. Mullins, chairman of the present board, who represents the Fifth Supervisorial District. Having received a thorough business training, he has applied business principles with the strictest fidelity to the affairs of the county Gifted with a well-balanced mentality and an inflexible determination to do that only which his judgment and conscience lead him to consider to be right and to the best interests of the county, his voice and his vote have been invariably raised and cast on the right side of every vital proposition in which the county has been concerned. That is what his friends asserted he would do when he was a candidate to succeed Supervisor Mitchell as the representative of the Fifth District on the board. And, now that his term of office is drawing to a close, it can be truly said of him that he has made good in every particular as an honest, wide-awake, energetic and efficient Supervisor. His record stands without a blemish, a perfect supplement to the nearly two years of service he gave the city of Oakland as a councilman.

Supervisor Mullins has been governed in his public conduct by those high moral precepts which have controlled his private life. With an unwavering belief that the success of a government depends as much as that of the home upon the purity and sacredness of its morals, he has waged relentless warfare against those nurseries of vice represented in the notorious roadhouses which afflicted the county when he became a Supervisor. It is mainly through his unflagging zeal and energy that those disreputable establishments have been abolished and the continuance of their evil influence made impossible in the body of Alameda county within the jurisdiction of the Board of Supervisors.

Another of Supervisor Mullins' triumphs has been the taking of the care of the indigents of the county out of politics and transferring their guardianship to reputable charitable organizations with the best of results to the county and its unfortunate and

But the greatest of Supervisor Mullins' achievements has been attained through his watchfulness over the county treasury, and his uncompromising opposition to graft in every form. He has guarded the expenditures of the county's money with the same vigilance that his business training prompts him to apply to his private affairs. He has demanded for the county a dollar's worth of goods and service for every dollar drawn from the county treesury. He has incurred thereby the enmity of the gang of unacrupulous looters who regard the contents of the treasury as legitimate plunder and preyed upon it at will before he put up the bars. They are eager for the opportunity to break in again and are, therefore, active in their opposition to Mullins' re-election at the coming primaries at which he is a candidate to sucreed himself as Supervisor for the Fifth District.

No public officer ever solicited a re-election better entitled to it or more worthy to receive the unanimous support of his fellowcitizens than Supervisor Mullins is. He is in the prime of his young manhood and usefulness, possessed of those natural and acquired gifts, strengthened and ripened by experience, which make him invaluable in the position he holds. His official conduct has won for him the unstinted admiration and unqualified confidence of a multitude of observant and right-thinking citizens, and the enemies he has made through his staunch integrity and his unbounded courage in protecting the public interests entrusted to his care constitute the hall-mark of his intrinsic worth high chould appeal to every voter in the Fifth Supervisorial District at the September primaries.

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# Senator Strobridge Should Be Re-elected. A Daniel Come to Judgment.

Senator Edward K. Strobridge is a candidate for re-election to the State Senate at the September primaries in the Thirteenth Senatorial District. During the four years he has represented the district in the Senate he has made a splendid record. Legislative experience previously acquired during two terms in the Assembly made him one of the most useful, intelligent and influential members of the Senate when he was elevated to a seat in that body by the joint Republican and Union Labor vote of the district in 1908.

Senator Strobridge has persistently fought throughout his legislative career for principle always in preference to interest, being governed in his actions by progressive ideas. The passage of the primary law, which took the nomination of candidates out of the hands of political conventions and placed it directly in the hands of the people, was his special hobby and he made the most strenuous fight during his legislative career for its adoption. As such he was one of the fourteen hold-over Senators who organized themselves into a committee pledged to progressive politics which instituted a campaign of popular education for the direct selection by the people of candidates committed to popular government and served as the secretary of the organization, laboring hard with his colleagues to bring about the result attained at the general election of 1910.

As a member of the State Senate Strobridge took an active part in legislation regulating the railroads; simplifying the election laws and criminal procedure in the courts; the introduction of business methods into public offices, and acts relating to textbooks and other matters of direct interest and importance to the people of the State at large. He served with marked ability as chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and the special committee of investigation of the State Printing Office. The investigation into the conduct of the latter office resulted in the resignation of the State Printer and in the restitution of thousands of dollars to the State and the cutting down of the price of State school books from 33% to 50% which has amounted in the aggregate to an enormous saving to the people. It is the Senator's ambition to be re-elected to continue his efforts to complete the work of giving the State the best code of laws and administration possessed by any State in the Union or by any other country.

Senator Strobridge has been a resident of Castro valley for thirty years, where he has been continuously engaged in fruitfarming. He is today one of the large fruit-growers of that fertile valley. He is recognized as a leader in his home community, where the greatest confidence is reposed in his integrity and his sound practical business sense and qualifications. His popularity in Hayward has been greatly increased by the active opposition he offered to the removal of the State Game Farm located there claim to it on the ground that she needs it to offset the vigorous to Folsom. His activities in this direction have been so eminently successful that the promoters of the change have finally abanoned their purpose. Senator Strobridge deserves well to be reelected at the coming primaries with a decisive majority of the zens. Oakland will not undertake to reform her politics or restore votes cast in his district. More men of his sterling character her fading commercial laurels. and qualifications are needed to represent the people in the State

## GOOD MAN TO VOTE FOR

If Contra Costa county was in Congressman Joe Knowland's district as it used to be, it is certain that he would have a walkaway as far as this county is concerned, for his friends here are legion, but unfortunately we Contra Costans have been gerryman-tration. dered into another district by a reformed and righteous lot of polidered into another district by a reformed and righteous lot of poll-ticians, and will not get the chance to show our appreciation of does not necessarily imply that the business of procuring names to refer-Congressman Knowland's loyalty and ability. However, this business of procuring names to reference to also end and ability and ability. paper happens to slop over into several other counties, and as a wise distinct but it involves the exgood many in Alameda county fly in the face of providence by penditire of considerable sums of penditire of considerable sums of penditire of considerable sums of penditire of considerable sums. reading it more or less constantly we are going to tell what we ple which otherwise would not re know on Joe Knowland, whether he likes it or not; so now! This public and would certainly fall in the writer does not know whether Mr. Knowland is a Taft Republican. ordinary course. Bull Mooser, Democrat, Mormon or Mugwump, and does not care. for the purpose of furnishing signa-We do know he is a good man for this section of the State to keep tures to petitions at a fixed rate per in Congress, and that is enough to know.

No man in the United States has made a more gallant fight for a law or to recall an official may American rights and freedom in regard to the Panama canal, and force the measure upon the ballot at while he has stirred up the bile of the railroad trust by doing it, of one of these agencies. It is provenial that citizens will sign any that should endear him to the people all the more. It shows the thing; and it has been demonstrated railroad trust does not own him.

Congressman Knowland has scored points in favor of American and Pacific Coast shipping second to no man that ever went the community. Everything depends upon the manner in which persons are

Congressman Knowland worked and voted for the suppression are put forward; but as a rule the by the Federal government of the awful white clavery traffic new majority of those solicited to sign rampant everywhere. He worked and voted for this nation to protect and care for its defenders in this dark hour of their old that circulates the petition. age and approaching death. He worked and voted for the great Panama-Pacific World's Exposition for San Francisco and California, and for the preservation of our government mint. He has lot is usually in the most condensed put in hard and telling blows for having government ships built form, and the average voter (who is in governemnt navy yards, instead of in trust-owned outside trouble of informing himself concernplants at double what they were worth.

Congressman Knowland got the government of the United States to sit up and take notice of this great deep harbor on the ease side of the Con Translate bay, and to have official current made at Richmond and Oakland, as initial steps to appropriations for the improvement of these harbors.

Congressman Knowland has secured appropriations for the Oakland harbor, Federal buildings for Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland.

Congressman Knowland has done a lot of other things like this, which space and time forbid enumerating, but this is a plenty! What other Congressman in this section of California ever did any more, or as much?

The people of Alameda county, most of whom live in Greater Oakland, demonstrated the fact the other day that they know a good man when they see him, by giving Mayor Mott a great big vote of confidence, which is proof enough to our mind that they them over the long distance telephone are going to do it again in the case of Congressman Joe Knowland in the Birth Corgressional District at the primeries next month to " Sure thing! We move to make it unanimous!-Richmond Record-

Sidney W. Persons of Fresno writes a silly letter to the San Francisco Call advising the cities on the eastern shore of the bay to annex to San Francisco. Unsolicited advice is always cheap. While the advice of Mr. Persons is unusually cheap it is worth less than it costs. It is not only intrusive—we might say impertinent-but it lacks the element of common sense.

Mr. Persons gives two reasons why Oakland and her sisters should allow San Francisco to absorb them. One is that consolidation is necessary to prevent Los Angeles from outgrowing San Francisco and the other is that the moral vote of Oakland is needed to offset the corrupt vote of San Francisco.

It is not the business of the transbay cities to prevent Los Angeles from outgrowing San Francisco. It is not necessary to prevent it, nor would it be a calamity if Los Angeles should count more people within her incorporated limits than San Francisco. Nobody would suffer if such a thing should come to pass. The possibility of it is no reason why the people of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Richmond should surrender their municipal independence and hand their interests over to the keeping of San

Annexation would not bring more business or people to San Francisco bay, but it would decrease the amount of business that comes to Oakland. It would enable San Francisco to tax the cities of the eastern shore for the embellishment and aggrandizement of San Francisco. It would put the control of the harbors of Oakland and Richmond into hostile hands, and would deprive the people on this side of the bay of the power to direct their own improvements or to control the expenditure of municipal taxes. No compensation is offered for such a surrender.

The idea that it is Oakland's duty to reform the political morals of San Francisco is still more absurd. Oakland has enough to do to keep her own nose clean. She is not in the business of reforming her neighbors, and she has nothing to gain, morally or otherwise, by annexing herself to the Barbary Coast and handing over her municipal destiny to the control of the politicians of San Francisco.

Mr. Persons says Los Angeles is growing faster in a business way than San Francisco. Whose fault is that? Not Oakland's. assuredly. San Francisco has the better location and if Los Angeles is outgrowing her in a business way-which we very much doubt-it is because of the superior energy and enterprise of the inhabitants of the Angel City. The notion that Oakland must not grow and prosper within her own sphere that San Francisco may take over her business and population to offset the growth of Los Angeles is the altruism of folly. Naturally it is expressed by a person who has only a sentimental interest in the matter, and who cheerfully gives away what he does not own to confer a benefit that is not deserved, and which cannot be conferred without inflicting an injustice.

Thank you, Mr. Persons, Oakland and her sister cities will not commit suicide at your request. There is no reason why they should. Their extraordinary growth has aroused the cupidity of San Francisco and that is the motive for the attempt to annex them. The Naboth's vineyard is coveted, and San Francisco lays growth and stirring enterprise of Los Angeles. If San Francisco. with her splendid harbor and her ideal location, cannot successfully compete with Los Angeles, the fault lies with her own citi-

### 'Reform'' Measures That Have Been Reduced to a Sordid Business Basis

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE calls cured for the petition by the referenation to a new and flourishing dum agencies; while the act abolishindustry that has developed under ing the poll tax was lost because no the fostering influences of our Popusystematic effort was made to get listic, semi-Populistic, or near-Populistic "progressive reform" adminisogressive reform" adminis-This latest activity is political in its essence and might be called "the referendum petition graft." OAKLAND'S money to force issues before the peo-POPULAR

requisite percentage for a lump sum any election, by hiring the services that a petition can with "good names and true," the pur-pose of which may be to hang the their names without reading the pre

when these citizens go to the poll to vote on these measures. The statement of the question on the bal ng the merits of the proposed amendnent or law, and marks his cross the affirmative square. It is possible that this referendum amendment was

roposition or a bag one. It is pointed out by the Oakland ewspaper that an amendment to le galize race track betting will be voted on at the next election because a suf-

## **BACHELOR MUSINGS**

How a man can make money is no as how his family and friends won't let him have on to it. A good deal of country life is neared

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## A BOY AND A POP

The Boy wears a grin, A scratch on his chin. A wind-rumpled thatch,

A visible patch, A check like a rose, A frecklesome nose,

The Pup, though he may Be tawny as hay, Is blithe as a song; He gambles along And waves to each friend A wagglesome end,

With whistle and bark They is off for a lark; According to whim, A hunt or a swim a tramp or a rup. Or any old fun.

They don't care a jot If school keeps or not, When anything's up, The Boy and the Pup!

That due of joy. A Pup and a Boy. -Arthur Guiterman, in Life.

### 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Herbert S. Pugh and his brother Frank re on a visit to Napa county.

Miss Angle Sanborn of Lemoore is pending a short time with relatives and friends in Healdsburg.

Miss Addle Cassidy, sister of Mrs. F. S. Dickinson, arrived from Jackson, Mich. on Saturday last.

Miss Louise Esbocher of Elghth and Kirkham streets has returned from a vacation spent at her old home in Downle-

Miss Bessie Gaskill of Oakland has returned to her home from a five-weeks visit with Miss Gertrude Jordan of Santa Barbara.

Miss Minnie Frame has returned home from a visit with triends in San Fran-Charlie and Joe Rankin have returned

from a season's outing at Martinez. Miss M. Gallagher is visiting Miss Lydia McMenomy. Conductor Woodall's family have moved

from Oakland to their old home on Shattuck avenue and Francisco street in Ber-Miss May Crocker arrived a few days ago from Portland and will make her ome with Miss Ella Clark in Berkeley.

Miss Gertrude Hatch of Stockton is risiting Miss Hattie Nelson of North Ber-Miss Ray Cohn is spending a few days n Berkeley with Miss Miriam Livingston. F. Schimmelpfenning has returned from

## brief sofourn in the mountains. WITTY BITS

It is pleasing to learn that the Monroe doctrine rages in both ends of the Panama Canal.

"Dago Frank," the gunman, wept as he was carried back to the Tombs. Shades of Billy the Kid!

New York counts that day lost whose low descending sun sees no new crime or

startling murder done. The New York actress whose cat is going to have a \$500 funeral certainly has an extravagànt press agent,

To escape being jailed for debt a Jerseyite claimed to be the poorest man in the State, but it being proved that he promptly railroaded to the calaboose.

It takes a water-tank town with a popul ulation of 463 to criticise a metropolis 4,000,000 for not always managing its affairs properly.

3-cent dance hall, but it will never be

names for the petition.

Thus one of the most important duced to two for five.

"reforms" advocated and successfully established as a fundamental law of tion of what constitutes crucity to a lobster. Well, shaking 'em after they've coughed up for the bill is about the limit

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# SAN FRANCISCO THE JOYOUS

Gelett Burgess's racy article on the city of "go as you please" and "do as you like" in the

SEPTEMBER



CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The Women's WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A fleet of Seven aeroplanes will be gathered at the army aviation field at College Park, Maryland, this week. Included in the number are two machines woman hold her breath. Special objects which have never been accepted by the sovernment, one a weight court. of this crusade will be: Smoking circles and the victous cigarette.

Mixed bathing at the beaches, declared

to be a "nasty French habit." Flirting on the streets, most dangerous of all pastimes. The wearing of tight dresses, injurious and disgraceful; peek-a-boo waists, a

brazen disregard of common decency. Low shoes and silk stockings, the willful Short skirt, immodest; large hat, ridicu-

men to filrt with them, and how to call the police and give the irresponsible nasher in charge when he is not subdued by the angry glance or flounting pout, or the scornful sneer."

# Home Testimony Convinces

Many Oakland sufferers from Rheumatism, Sclatica and Neuritis testify that they have found "Nurito" so effective as an antidote to uric acid that almost immediate relief and complete banishment from pain has been secured. What is better to comfort our Rheumatics than this home testimony?

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the government, one a weight-carry-ing aeroplane and the other a swift "Nipping" in the afternoon in shady res- small, scouting machine, capable of taurant retreats. wings' surface and big engines and for that reason most risky in opera-

The two army aeroplanes which are being eployed in the army maneuvers in Connecticut and New York will be returned to College Park during the week and put into thorough order, so that the signal corps may be able to resume the training of a number of young aviators.

lous.

And last, but not least.

Rouge, powder and the eyebrow blacking brush, which do not give things their proper face value by any manner late the recruits in this branch of the or means.

"A girl does not flirt unless she is dressed up," said the local president of the union, "so we are striking at the root of the evil. Expert advice is given in Cincinnati as to how girls should throttle at the first glance the efforts of Drovision for the content of the strategies of the provision for the strategies of the provision for the content of t accident.

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# TO BEGIN RESTORATION OF MISSION SAN JOSE

Congressman Knowland and Committee Visit Historic Spot

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MISSION SAN JOSE, Aug. 19. — Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, president of the California Historic Landmarks league and chairman of the committee of the grand parlor of the Native Sons on historic landmarks, accompanied

# MRS. WINCHESTER KILLS WIFE AND DIES IN SOUTH

PIEDMONT, Aug. 19,-George Winchester has received a telegram from F. C. Howe announcing the death of his wife in Los Angeles on Saturday. Mrs. Winchester had been suffering for some time from tuberculosis, but was thought to be improving. Her death comes as an unexpected shock to her lends and acquaintances in the bay cities, for she had been looking forward to returning to the Winchesters' Pledmont home on Mountain avenue in another year. Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Marguerite, about nine years old.

### **VOCAL SOLO FEATURE** OF LAKESIDE CONCERT

EMPEROR CELEBRATES

HIS 82D ANNIVERSARY

VIENNA, Aug. 19.—The eighty-second birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph was celebrated yesterday with enthusiasm throughout the country. His majesty, who is in good health, is staying at ischl, a fashionable wastering place of Upper Austria, where he received numerous congratulations. The entire imperial family was present at a state banoute in the afternoon.

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WALLA Wash., Aug. 19.

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BAR ASSOCIATION TO

VOTE ON NEGRO QUESTION

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Wing Wel of the Chinese army, who is in this country to study municipal affairs and the American army. General Lum commands a division of the Chinese army and is one of the chief advisers to the president of the Chinese republic. Ceneral Lum will pass a week here

and a week in Washington and go to West Point. Buy it now. Chamberlain's Collo, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Co.

QUICK

**SHORT** 

ROUTE TO

EASTERN CITIES

ASHTON, Ill., Aug. 19.—A quarrel of cover the custody of a 7-year-old daughter yesterday caused Warren Sanders to shoot and kill his wife. Wastanna Sanders, and his mother in-law, Mrs. George Griffith, while the four were at the Chicago & North-western station. Sanders was held to western station. Sanders was held to western station. Sanders was held to murder without bail.

At the inquests the story of the stormy domestic life of the Sanders tormy domestic life of the Sanders and Mrs. William Morris present a farce "The Lady Downstairs," both of which add a right merry measure to an over-flowing bag of vaudeville.

FAILS IN ATTEMPT

TO SWIM THE BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—George Strubuios, a Greek athlete who seeks

wealthy Ashton man. They were stopped at Ogden, Utah, and later Sanders sued the man for \$50,000. The case never came to trial. Her divorce, too, was dropped.

RECEIVE ARMY OFFICIAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The Chinese of New York City are making great preparations for a reception here this week to Major General Lum Wing Wel of the Chinese army, who affairs and the country to study affairs and

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Attempt to secure consideration of the New-lands resolution for a joint Congres-sional committee to confer with Pres-ident Taft on tariff legislation failed today in the Senate. Senator Smoot objected.

CONSECRATED BISHOP. PANAMA, Aug. 19.—Guillermo Ro-jas, a native of Costa Rica, was con-secrated yesterday Bishop of Panama. The ceremony was performed Bishop Stork of Costa Rica.

Discovers Thousands of

Friends at Pantages.

JAPANESE ACROSATS. One of the Tokio Myakko troupe walks upstairs on his head. To all those suffering from brain fag or about to buy an automobile, enulation may be recommended. There's brain life and vigor to be found in jogging upstairs on your cranium and the shock will prepare all automobilists for the worst. The remainder of the troupe do good work, spending half of their time in the air and the other half in taking the plaudits.

News of Death Received Here by Husband in Telegram.

Quarrel Over the Custody of Daughter Causes Shooting by Father and Husband.

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| Vic Leroy and Mae Cahill, "had them Soling" yesterday, to drop into the vernacular. They are rag time from here to foot and claim to be no more. Therefore, they are well liked from orchestra to gailery and back again. Leroy and Mae Cahill, "had them Soling" yesterday. They are rag time from here fore, they are well liked from orchestra to gailery and back again. Leroy and Mae Cahill, "had them Soling" yesterday. They are rag time from here fore, they are well liked from orchestra to gailery and back again. Leroy and Mae Cahill, "had them Soling" yesterday. They are rag time from here fore, they are well liked from orchestra to gailery and back again. Leroy and Mae Cahill, "had them Soling" yesterday. They are rag time from here fore, they are rag time from here fore, they are not of the control of the cont

Strubulos, a Greek athlete who seeks to emulate Nell Schmidt, made his

uously and make a third attempt in a few weeks. Strubulos lives at 1014

Nelson Clark, the young miner from the McCloud river district who dove off with Nell Schmidt last Sunday, accompanied Strubulous yesterday in the launch. He is training for an attempt of his own and is confident that he will be the fourth to swim the course. U.S. ATTORNEY NOT

asked to resign because of alleged po-litical activity in behalf of the Progressive party in Ohio. Carmi A. Thompson, secretary to President Tall, wired in reply:

"No truth in statement U. G. Denman is to lose his position. On the contrary his record in department is entirely satisfactory."

with the state chairmanship of the Progressive committee. Garford in a letter to the chairman tendered his resignation as a member of the

### CHICAGO STEREOTYPERS FORM ORGANIZATION

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Chicago stere-typers, who have been without an

to the Brazilian throne, has just re-covered some of the stolen crown jewels. Three diamond stude from the imperial crown of Brazil and several valuable rings disappeared from the Chateau D'Eu, near Dieppe, last June Recently the prince met his former valet, who had been missing since the robbery and whom he suspected. The prince selzed the fellow, disarmed him and a search revealed the jewels in

ACCUSED OF MURDER. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 19.—Jack Cal-

lanan was arrested here as on suspicion that he with Gammett held up a salocn and killed Frank A. Colclough at Midvale, Utah, on the night of August 5. Callahan admits having been with Gammett in of the State, was raided early yester-Salt Lake, but denies he was in his day by Captain Pennish, Sergeant Kora confession in a Salt Lake hospital charged with visiting a sambling before his death in which he admitted house behind barred doors. The Farmthe killing.

INDIAN RILLED ON TRACK.

Near Rochelle, III., an Indian went to size on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his life. Offer the that way when needle est sought and colds. Dan't risk pour wilen prompt use of the King's New wilen will come them and so pre-cess and come them and so pre-all egenus threat or long trouble.

# HAZEL LAUGENOUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS BADIATES SMILES OPEN FOR TERM

Girl Who Swam Golden Gate About 19,000 Boys and Girls Answer Roll Call Today.

> After a vacation of ten weeks the local public schools opened this morning for the fall term. Forty-three schools, including an intermediate school and seven kindergartens will be maintained by the Oakland school department. About 19,000 boys and girls answered the roll call today. Last year the enrollment was 18,600. A number of teachers have been added to the department to meet the in-creased number of pupils. During the summer vacation many repairs were made in the school houses, in compliance with requisitions filed with the board of education by the prin-cipals of the schools prior to the closing of the institutions. With the exception of the introduc-

> tion of the new intermediate school, which will be located in the old Swett building in East Oakland, there will be few changes in the school system, The seventh and eighth grades will be taught. It is designed to fit the children for the high school.

> The new intermediate school was originally suggested by Miss Annie Florence Brown, a member of the board of education, who had carefully studied the plans and after securing reports from the public schools where the intermediate system is in practice, she read a report for the Oakland board which was adopted. Upon her recommendation the ninth grade was to have been embodied in gestion was amended at a recent meeting of the board and the ninth grade, which is the first year of high school, will be retained in the Oakland high school as in previous years. Elmer M. Cox, deputy superintend-

ent of schools, stated today that there will probably be a large attendance in the intermediate school, which will relieve the Franklin grammar school of East Oakland of the seventh and eighth grades.

The students who have entered the

intermediate school will either fit themselves for high school or else give those not wishing to complete their studies in the higher branches of learning opportunity to prepare for a business career.

# WITH POLITICS

Wm. Burke, Vanished Jean Valjean, Will Face the World Again.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19,-Will-

next fight for an honorable place in Philadelphia.

"Politics, however, will never again lure me. I will be content with private employment. It was the lime-light that brought me in the clutches of the man who bled me.'

### ABANDON REPUBLICAN PARTY FOR PROGRESSIVE

ASKED TO RESIGN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—At the White House today a telegram was received from a Toledo, O., editor asking if U. G. Denman, United States attorney at Cleveland, had been asked to resign because of alleged no vesterday. mally declaring their abandement of the Republican party and their allegiance to the Progressives.

Brown is mentioned in connection with the state chairmanship of the Progressive committee. Garford in his resignation as a member of the state committee.

### RUSSIA TO REPUDIATE **BRUSSELS CONVENTION**

LONDON, Aug. 19.-Russia, the organization since the beginning of Dally News correspondent at the newspaper strike on May 1. Cessa declares, is contemplating the formed a new organization here yes-terday. The new union has the au-thority of the international officers of vention is an agreement entered into this craft, who withdrew the charter at the international sugar conference of the former organization on the in 1707. Russia was admitted to the ground that an unauthorized strike convention on condition that her exhad been called.

1 limited to a maximum of two hundred PRINCE IS GOOD SLEUTH.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—Prince Louis of Great Britain recently annually until 1910.

Corleans and Braganza, otherwise that she would withdraw from the known as the Comte D'Eu, pretender that she would withdraw from the convention unless the powers convention unless the powers convention to the Brazillan throne, has just received in it agreed to let her have

### REGRET ATTACK ON PORTUGUESE CHURCH

LISBON, Aug. 19.-The Patriarch of Lisbon is giving marked publicity to a message he has received bearing the six-natures of Cardinal O'Connell of Boxton in which they regret the persistent at-tacks toward Catholics in Portugal and hope for the speedy return of liberty of conscience.

SACRAMENTO. Aug. 13.—The Farmers' Club, a Chinese organization recently incorporated under the laws charged with visiting a sambling house behind barred doors. The Formers' Club was organized shortly after the city commissioners closed the lid on Chinatown's open gambling, LEADER OF REVOIT JAMES.

GAMBLING JOINT RAIDER

GUAYAQUH, Housdor, Aug. 19 Government troops defeated a fore of revels near Port Piedras, a short distance autology this city. The layer And the first of the state of the feether of the transfer of the first of the feether of the fee



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# **ELMHURST LINES UP FOR CONGRESSMAN KNOWLAND**

# Club Organized, Officers Elected and Candidate Praised in Resolutions

ELMHURST, Aug. 15 -Active work on behalf of the candidacy of Corguess. man Joseph R. Krowland for tenumination and re-election as the representative of Alameda county was begun in Elmhurst on Saturday night with the organization of the Knowland-to-Win club Forum which will be given tomorrow of Elmburst. Both men and women took roon under the auspicer of the Joseph

of Elwhurst. Both men and women took an active interest in the preliminary plans for carrying the district at the nominating election on September 3 and the tollowing officers were elected: Frank Storer, president; J. E. Hood, vice-president, and H. J. Collins, secretary.

The following were selected as honorary vice-presidents:

E. W. Eckhardt, Philip Reilly, John R. Preston, C. A. Rudolph, George J. Dungan, Harry F. Chase, Joseph Myers, F. J. Morris, C. M. Cooper, Mrs. Luce Barker, Mrs. May Prest, Mrs. C. Y. Rudolph, Mrs. E. G. Maxwell, Mrs. May J. Cruz, Mrs. Frank Storrer, Mrs. R. W. Tuut, Mrs. H. J. Collins, Mrs. Philip Reilly and Mrs. K. E. Woods

Urder the quepless of the newly formed club a big mass meeting will be held in Redmen's hall, Elmhurst, at which congressman Knowland and several others will speak.

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At the meeting held Saturday night, the following resolutions were passed:

The Knowland-to-Win club of Elmhurst, composed of cilizens of all shades of political belief, emphatically endorse the candidacy of Hon Joseph R. Knowland for re-election from this district as Representative in the National House of Congress.

We endorse him hecause we know him, because we are familiar with his work, because we are proud of his record. For fourteen years he has been the representative of this section in legislative matters—first as an Assemblyman, then as State Senator and later as Congressman. In all his public career he has never favored a measure or cast a vote for which any of his constituents have felt called upon to apologize or explain. In the archives of the California Legislature at Sacramento and the House of Representatives at Washington the most critical of his opponents can search in vain for one single item in his record that is not to his credit.

One of the youngest men California ever sent to Congress, he has proved himself able to cope with veterans of long service. From the day he took his seat in the National law-making body in 1904 he has advanced steadily in prominence and influence, until today he stands in the front rank of the 400 men whose duty it is to safeguard the interests of 90,000,000 people.

For the development of the magnificent waterfront of Oakana habor Mr. Knowland has secured governmental appropriations amounting to \$1,263,203, which amount is larger by \$400,000 than has been obtained for the same purpose in the same period of time by any former Congressional representative.

INTERESTS AGAINST HIM.

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When the location of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition was being considered and powerful interests were enlisted to divert it to a section far distant from this coast, Mr. Knowland gave long, constant and untiring support to the matter and personally cheeted as much influence as any other man, in Congress or out of it to roll up the vote by

fuence as any other man, in Congress or out of it, to roll up the vote by which the great fair was given to San Francisco. To make that Exposition a complete success other considerations will be solicited from the National Government, and if our loyal Congressman is returned to his post at Washington he will be in a position to obtain all that may be required by the Exposition officials.

His successful efforts for free toils through the Panama Canal has endered him to the commercial interests of the entire Pacific Coast.

His work in obtaining appropriations for public buildings has won him the friendship of many elements in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

His stand in support of liberal pensions has brought to him the gratitude of the veteran defenders of our glorious

ous flag.

His early efforts for equal suffrage are still remembered by the women of

His entire record appeals to every man and woman who appreciate faithful service among faithful officials.
We, therefore, pledge our best efforts for the return of Joseph R.

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city who are eligible to membership in the league that Knowland's record in the house of representatives has been of such merit that he is entitled to the suffrage of his district and they will work hard to have him returned by a submiddly maintiful. spiendid majority.

As a great many calls are being recived concerning the luncheon as to the manner of securing reservations the committee who have the same in hand said milite who have the same in finite safe today that Knowland's friends are all invited, the invitation being general, but as the seating capacity is limited the committee will make reservations only up to 10 a m. Tuesday, or until all are taken. These can be secured by calling up Oakland 5413, or calling at head-quarters, 927 Broadway.

# RAINEY PICTURES

Motion pictures have furnished much in the way of ilnteresting entertainment to the public in the course of the past few years, but seldom has the opportu-nity been afforded to witness a more remarkable collection than those which were taken by Paul J. Rainey on his amous African hunt, now being shown at the Macdonough theater. This is the third and concluding week of the en-

at the Macdonough theater. This is the third and concluding week of the engagement.

Raincy's trip through Africa, the exciting incidents which marked his search for the wild beasts of the jungle, right to their very haunts, and the trophies, including many live operiments of the denizens of the equator, which he brought back, are tales which have already been given to the public.

There is no nature faking in the motion pictures of the Raincy expedition into the jungle. Neither is there any posing. The lion is shown trailed to his lair by the American dogs. The king of the forest is run to earth and actually killed by Mississippi hounds.

Among the most interesting views shown by the motion pictures are the animals of the water hole. This water hole, within the degrees of the equator, furnishes water to the wild beasts, who find their way there from a radius of 109 miles.

Pictures of the expedition, including a small army of natives.

100 miles.

Pictures of the expedition, including a small army of natives which accompanied the party, the many thrilling escapes of the photographers in their quest for something unusual, are all shown in those pictures which can safely be said to be an important addition to natural science. Matinees are given daily.

John Jackson Takes Plunge and John Grimme Ruins New Suit.

Hatred of uncleanliness or a desire to cool his hurning brow led John Ickson to take a plunge in the pleasant waters of Lake Merritt has night. Tekson found the water deeper than he had anicipated, and screamed loudly for as-

sistance.
John Grimme, a passerby who had
donned his new suit of clothes in honor
of the Sabbath, rushed into the lake to
the rescue of the bather. While he was
struggling to prevent Ickson from embracing him while piloting him shoreward, other passersby notified the police.

lice.

Lie itenant William Woods relied along atom tope and ordered the police auto. With Sergeant Brackett. Woods drove hastily to the scene in the hopes of rescuing the drowning man.

Lieutenant Woods found Ickson dancing and capering on the shore, frying to explain to Grimme that an evening plunge in the lake was a hygienic and salutary measure of the highest merit. "I think he's drunk," said Grimme, disgustedly surveying his runen gatdisgustedly surveying his rumen gat-ments. "And he talks such a weird dia-lect that I can't understand him, any-

way."
Woods took the Finlander and booked him on a charge of drunkenness. He was released this morning.

LATE BERKELEY ARTIST'S WORK SEEN BY MANY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—The collection of paintings by the late William Keith, of Berkeley, in the Art Gallery of Golden Gate Park Museum proved a magnet to thousands of art lovers yesterday. From the time of opening a constantly change. world-famous California landscape

artist.

Thirty pictures comprise the exhibit and they will be in the museum for three months. In the early part of December the canvases will be taken to Chicago and then to New York and

placed on exhibition. STEEL MAGNATE AGED

58 WEDS GIRL OF 20

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 -- Millionaire Louis A Pren formerly in-ferested in the steel town of Garv

Ind., was married in this city verterally to a profit Detroit girl. Miss Winifred A Harner Bryan is 58 and his bride is lust over 20

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Robbery of Newport Home Creates Much Excitement



MR. AND MRS, SUFFERN TAILER, WHOSE PROMINENCE WAS ACCENTUATED THROUGH A RECENT ROBBERY AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, Aug. 19. — The robbert of Honeysucle Lodge, the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Taller, has created a great deal of extensive the Newport social circles. Mrs. Taller was Miss Harriett Brown of citement in Newport. A few hours after the theft was discovered the stolen articles were recovered, and it was evident the culprits were scared regrets that she did not have an apaway before it was possible to hide portunity to take a shot at the rob-

CALAVERAS PEOPLE ENJOY REUNION

The annual reunion and picnic of the Calaveras society was held yesterday in East Shore park. A lunch-Last Week of Famous Films
Begins at Macdonough
Theater.

Letday in East Shore park. A lunchon was given on the grounds, after
which a short business meeting was
held to elect officers for the ensuing
year. An address was delivered by
Charles Vogelsang of San Francisco,
after which a program of dancing,
games and other amusements was
indulged in. The club numbers 1,200
MEN BITTEN BY
members. members.

MOTORCYCLISTS TO

Tailer was Miss Harriett Brown of statuary. His ability to keep still while Baltimore before her marriage. She on view is marvelous and the clever is a crack shot with a revolver, and equine was loudly applauded.

NOMINATES SUCCESSOR TO JUDGE C. H. HANFORD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-President Taft sent to the Senate today the nomination of Clinton W. Howard of Bel-

J. Heggerty of 229 Fifth street was INVADE SAN JOSE

J. Heggerty of 229 Fifth street was bitten on the shoulder by a horse yesterday evening and George H. Jones of 824 Lydia street was bitten on the motorcyclists will swoop down on San Jose on September 9, admission day, to take part in the county fair. The riders will attend the annual coast links in Niles canyon and the day following will invade this city.

J. Heggerty of 229 Fifth street was bitten on the shoulder by a horse yesterday evening and George H. Jones Then, of course, there is the constant unre of the innumerable joy rides and fun devices which dot the grounds at Cakland's favorite amusement place.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 19.—The body of Peter Roselli, who was employed on a ranch at Lawnvale, eight miles

following will invade this city.

TO BE GUEST OF KING.

LONDON, Aug. 19—The Russian foreign minister, M. Sazonoff, accord-nous coal in 1911 was the third high-

MONSTER CROWDS THRONG BIG PARK

New Vaudeville Bill Proves a Great Drawing Card at Idora Park.

Warm summer sunshine and a delightfully cool evening served to send two monster crowds to Idora Park yesterday, and the new open-air vaudeville bill furnished satisfying entertainment to the joyous thousands who happily elected ldora as the place to spend their day of rest. The free vaudeville innovation at Idora has caught the public fancy and long before the time for the first show to start, the roomy amphitheatre was well The bill was carefully chosen with a

view of pleasing the park patrons. Adniration was distributed over many of the acts, ranging from the beautiful and classic poses of the snow-white Shetland ony Jupiter and his trainer, Miss May Prentis, to the antics of these comedy gymnasts, the Aive troupe.

The Lessos, called Australia's greatest

jugglers, were the opening number, and the dexterity exhibited by the malo mempers of the troupe was marvelous. As rule, all jugglers display somewhat the same stunts. The Lessos are nothing if not original, the juggling of a heavy kitchen table and of an iron cannon ball being particularly clever.

JUPITER POSES. The children fell in love with the beau tiful little Shetland pony, Jupiter. A pair vealing Jupiter in a series of poses modeled after famous paintings and works of

Madame Lloyd is without a doubt one of the best vocalists heard at Idora Park since the departure of the Lambardi Grand Opera Company last season. Her volce, while of an exceptionally sweet quality, is well adapted to the trying outdoor work and her selection of songs was particularly pleasing.

The fun on the new program was fur-nished by the Alvo troupe, who perform on the horizantal bars with the agility of monkeys, and cut enough monkey-shine to keep the kids and also the grown-ups nn roars of laughter.

Marta Golden, who is the only hold-

over on the bill, appears in a new act, and one which suits her style of work much better than the act of last week She delivers a pianologue and sings in her own charming way, giving a number MAN AND BEAST of extremely clever imitations of weilknown stage celebrities.

The program this week is exceptionally

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# VESSEL IS CRIPPLED

steam whaler Tyee, Captain Shaw, when a monster Alaska sperm whale rammed it three times in quick succession as an evidence of its displeasure and anger at being gun-harpooned. Particulars of the deep sea engagement, which took place ten days ago off Whale bay, Baranoff island, were brought yesterday by Captain Howard Bullene of the steamer Santa Ana, in from Southeastern Alaska ta Ana, in from Southeastern Alaska. The whale, the Tyee's crew estimated, was over 100 feet long.

100 MILES OF SALMON.
SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—Captain Howard Bullem, master of the Southeastern Alaska freighter, Santa Ana. re-

# SECRETARY MEYER TO

stove in, a rib broken, the electric dynamo put out of commission and the vessel completely disabled for a time, is what happened to the San Francisco steam whaler Tyee, Captain Shaw, when a monster Alaska sperm whale rammed it three times in quick succession as an evidence of its displacement.

NEW YORK, Au., 19.—John D. Rockefeller and his son, who for years Rockefeller and his son, who for years have opposed the entrance of business into the Fifty-fourth street block where their homes are situated, will themselves make the first change affecting the block's residential charactering the TO BE GUEST OF KING.

LONDON, Aug. 19—The Russian foreign minister, M. Sazonoff, according to the Daily News correspondent at St. Petersburg, will be the guest of King George at Balmoral castle from September 23 until September 23 until September 24 until September 25 until September 26 until September 26 until September 27 until September 27 until September 27 until September 27 until September 28 until September 29 until September 20 until September 29 until September 29 until September 20 until Sept

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# BANK MEN OFF FOR CONVENTION

# Delegates Leave for American Institute Gathering at Salt Lake City.

The main body of the delegates of the Oakland thapt r of the American Instiiute of Panking left last night to attend the national convention of the association which will commence in Salt Lake City, August \_1 The session will continue for four days. The delogates will spend tomorrow at Lake Tahoe and will then embark on a special car taking the Southern Pacific overland limited at Truckee

The chief aim of the delegates from the bny cities will be to secure the 1915 convention of the association for San Francisco that the session might be in progress there during the exposition

The Oakland delegates who left tonight are I M Cerini of the Oakland Bank of Savings and for three years past a member of the national executive committee of the Banking Association Mat R Bronner Central Sa ings Bank, George Gil mour Oakland Bank of Savings, W F Morrish, First National Bank of Berkeley; C F Dunsmore First National Bank of San Francisco Lester II Heacock, Security Bank and Trust Company and Golden L. Downing, deputy receiver of the Bank of California

# MOTHER OF MRS. LEHNHARDT DIES

# Mrs. Sophie Marcus, Pioneer of State, Passes Away, Aged 84 Years.

The funeral of Mrs Sophie Marcus, pioneer of California and for many years a resident of this city, who died last Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs Emil Lehohardt, 1103 Telegraph avenue, will be held tomorrow morning from the res-

During the past ten years the decedent had made her home with Mrs Lehnhardt Mrs Marcus had settled here with her late husband Henry Marcus, a merchant of San Francisco and Gilrov having made the passage strend the Horn in early days. She had lived in San Francisco and Oak-

and for nearly half a century
Mrs Marcus was born in Hamburg,
Gelmany, eighty-four years ago Her
girlhood was passed in the old country where she received her education Devoted to her family, Mrs Marcus displayed slight interest in social life but was alert to the growth of Califorout was alert to the growth of Californ'a and watched Oakland's progress
Legions of friends mourn their loss
with the members of the immediate
family Mrs Marcus is survived by
three daughters Mrs Emil Lehnhardt,
Mrs A Wiener and Mrs W S Earp
She had one son the late Nathan Mar-

The body will be buried in the Hills of Eternity cemetery, San Mateo county interment private

# \$10,880 SUIT

# Against Him.

After four years of litigation in the local courts Frank P Bacon has lost this suit for \$10.980 damages against the four further hearing to Septem to days his suit for \$10,980 damages against ber 5 his two sisters, Elia Etts Bacon and As a result of the findings of Babcock Carrie J Bacon upon appeal of the case to the Appellate Court Superior peterse Turner today asked City Attorney by Wellington and Assarch City Attorney Bacon and Assarch City Att Judge Harris was notified of the ruling creasing the force in the electrical incon over the estate of his father recited that he had agreed to take the homestead valued at \$33,000 as part of his share Later the sisters were alleged to have dismantled the place to the extent of \$10,880 Judge Har-ris decided against Bacon after four complaints had been filed without giving him leave to amend and the case then appealed with the result that Judge Harris was sustained

## TODAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug 19 In the

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House appropriating \$20 000 for subsite
ance of American refugees from Mexico
Conferees with House on naval approprintion bill agreed on provision for a \$15 000 000 battleship

President Madero that he had interfered with peace negotiations between the Mexican soldiers and rebel forces Passed Works resolution for investiga-

tion of National Soldiers Home at Santa Attempt to secure consideration of New

lands resolution for joint congressional committee to confer with President on tariff legislation defeated

Conferees on fur seal treaty bill agreed to five years closed season
Conference report on Indian appropriation bill defented because of provision for transfer of Indian prisoners of war from

ort Sill to New Mexico Legislative executive and judicial apneortiation hil was repassed with provision for abolishment of Commer . . . after spirited debate.

Privision in iding a constitutional amendment for six year term for President was considered. Senator Cummina advicating its adoption

Received appointment by President Taff

of C. W. Howard as United States Dis-friet Judge of Western Washington succeeding Judge Hantord resigned HOUSE Convened at 10 30 a m

# ARMIES ARE TO MEET TONIGHT REDS MARCHING TOWARD BLUES





BATTERY "B" OF OAKLAND ON BATTLEFIELD; GROUP OF THE OAKLAND ARTILLERY-IMEN LOOKING FOR THE ENEMY. —17-010 DT WOOD

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Fifth Street.

BRIDE SAYS HUBBY AND

cently a chiropodist, is charged with abandoning his wife and fleeing with

\$300 and two diamond rings in a war-rant sworn out by Mrs Henrictta Weiss of 2406 Sutter street today

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ira Weiss told Police Judge Shortall

# INSPECTOR FREED PLAN TO WIDEN

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City Electrician's Report.

Exonerating Pete Anderson chief Public Health and Safety Fred C Tur-fact to hear as Tie to content of Commissioner of Streets W J Baccus as

He spection department Babeack s report the shows that this is due to too much work being piled upon the office force Tur-ner will esk to ada an in protor and a clark to the present staff Babcock's report is summarized as fol-

> In regard to the complaints filed August 14 hy four electrical contractors concerning the conduct of the electrical inspection hureru and referred to me personally I have the following to report

> Incompetence in Office Methods-I find the condition of the office verlfied this complaint. Concerning cit-cu'an letter e tending time on the installation of old standard. wire fifty days longer than that of the underwriters I consider the difference between the two grades of wire too small to make extension of consequence. The difference in methods of inspecting is difficult to overcome and can only be accomplished

fice executives Pavoritiem and Discrimination — I found nothing to indicate that the power companies were intentionally evading the ordinance I found nothing to prove that certain privileges were extended to contractors alwere extended to community though they appear too loose office methods to be thus favored Grant ing temporary permits to power companies is the cause of two thirds of present trouble and the lack of sufficient help to handle the properly has aggravated conditions. As to Anderson having full knowledge of these circumstances it is my opinion that they were over-

In conclusion I wish to empty of the that nearly all of this complaint is the result of law office methods combined with insufficient help and commont that prompt action be taken in this matter
GEORGE R BARCOCK

### MOTHERS' FEDERATION TO RESUME MEETINGS REVIVAL SERVICES

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Dam and water power site bills considered main incribing omnibus water power site bills considered main from many to the power site bill stricken from collendar power si

# CAMDEN HEIRS TO GET \$100.000 OAKLAND STREET

Peter Anderson Exonerated in Condemnation Proceedings to Will of Late Capitalist Gives Bulk of Estate to Daughters.

Disposing of an estate valued at more Resolutions were passed by the city electrical inspector from the charges of council to commence condemnation pro- than \$100 000 the will of the late Charles discrimination and favoritism City Elec- ceedings for the widening of Sixtv-fifth Camden who died August 10 af the age trician George Babcock who has been street from Shattuck avenue westerly a of 93 years was filled for probate today After Four Years Action for engaged with a number of experts in going over the jobs inspected by Anderson and complained of by certain firms and complained of by certain firms filed his report with Commissioner of disposed of on the recommendation of etta E Clark of Long Island The will, disposed of on the recommendation of otta E Clark of Long Island The will, which was drawn in the deceased s own Granting Hutchinson Co extension of clear hand for a person of his advanced 60 days time on its contract for the grad

age The estate consists of Shasta county ing, etc., of Lyon street, from High street property sawmills and mining lands Adopting plans and specifications for with irrigation rights in Kern and San improvement of southwest half of East Diego counties, together with valuable

Tenth street between Fifty-first and sccurities Fifty-second avenues and recommending the adoption of resolution of intention Directing city engineer to prepare plans etc for the improvement with apphalt of Thinteenth street, between Clay and Market streets. A daughter, Grace, was bequeathed a homestead in Shasta county by her father who gave it in consideration of her having cared for him during his old age of Thirteenth street, between Clay and the rest of care for him during his old age. Market streets

Granting D H Sunborg extension of following time on his contract to pave etc. Other heirs are Ida R Purser of Ozone East Thirty-fourth street between Thirty-fourth street betwee land C J Wetmore of 826 Tenth street. and Philena Wetmore, 826 Tenth street, Oukland

# teenth and Fifteenth avenues Directing city engineer to prepare plans etc for the improvement of Cleveland avenue between Athul and Bay avenues Directing city engineer to prepare resolution of intention for opening of Douglas sticet from its easiern fermination to Harrington avenue Directing superintendent of streets to notify property owners to construct sixfoot cement walks on Forty-fifth street between Telegrap, avenue and Web-er street New Yorkers Dodge Church, Is Complaint ENGAGEMENT STORY

hetworn Trickian are not street

Recommending adoption of ordinance establishing grides and positions of cuths on streets in district bounded by East to New York religious publications the Fourteenth street Seventh-avernment lawley street and Sixty-eighth avernment workers in New York that never within recollection has the interest in church matters been so slight or the Miscellaneous petitions filed
Adopting plans and specifications for the improvement of Vente Vista avenue beattondance so alim as this summer tween Oakland avenue and Vennon street.

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# Water Wagons Quench

until the arrival of the couple here vation in plades was started here for the past month is expected within confused on seeing the approximation of the vesterday then to dozen water was a fortugal.

On Pebruary 24 Weisz obtained the vesterday then to dozen water was a fortugal.

The couple have often been seen to in front of it. The train crew was after making an excuse left for San pageant of the A new Diego. She has not seen him since of Cathour Success to be learned that he sailed for Ger. The users were p

cups in which water have carried the names of Avres and Miss Franck have NEWMAN CLUB OPENS dringhts to participants and special Dean linked together.

# TRAMP BEGINS REFORE SUNRISE

Deciding Battle of the Mimic Campaign Will Soon Be in Progress.

MORGAN HILL. Cal., Aug. 19.—
Three privates were wounded here today in the first actual casualties attending the investment of San Francisco by the "red" army of invasion under General Robert Wankewski. A clip of blank cartridges dropped from a soldier's belt into the hav he slept on, was thrown into the camp-fire on, was thrown into the camp-fire and exploded. Private Harry Balley was so badly hurt in the right leg that he was taken to the Presidio Hospital at Monterey. The others, wounded in the arms and legs, were able to continue with their commands.

ARMIES TO CLASH SOON. the sun rose today the invading Red army began its march upon the forces of the Blues defending San Francisco in the Blues defending San Francisco in the make-eblieve war being fought under the eves of army umpires. It is expected the two main armies will clash tonight in the deciding battle of the mimic campaign. The Reds and the Blues are now only two miles apart in the Santa Clara hills. the Santa Clara hills

The Reds broke camp at Glirov at 3

o'clock this morning and marched out of town through the hills, endeavoring to surprise Colonel William H Bowen. in command of the advance force of the defenders. The Blues slipped through the trap however, and are now on their way to meet the main army under Colonel Gardner Bowen will joint Gardner at Madrone and the Blues will wait near that hamlet for the oncoming trade. iteds A small detachment of the Fifth California Militia under Colonel D A troops had been sent forward

la now néar Cojote . BLUE ARMY ARRIVES.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE BLUE ARMY, COYOTE, Cal. Aug. 19 -The Blue army of defense arrived here at 9 o'clock and it is considered almost cer-tain that the opposing armies will meet denth was perfectly legible showing a tonight Colonel William Bowen who had been in advance of the Blues with a force of 400 men to meet the Red invaders is slowly retreating from Morgan Hill where he was attacked at daybreak Reinforcements will be rushed to his aid and this will draw the troops into battle

The main Blue army broke camp at San Jose at 4 o'clock and moved south, four companies of infantry marching in advance with mounted acous scattered ahead of them Precautions were taken against ambush It is expected that tomorrow the day on which the war game ends will be one of hard fighting About 9000 men will be engaged in the deciding hattle, but, 20 000 troops will be on the field

# IS BRANDED 'JOKE'

Family Denies His Betrothal to Miss Franck.

A netical Federation getter at public affairs. Only recently experted from responsibility for the acquaintances of the scurg couple be-The were rand individual drinking and the talk spread. For man we kellerana at the

# MOURN AT BIER OF 'LITTLE MAJOR'

Service in Memory of Late Dr. C. Annette Buckel.

PIEDMONT Aug 19-A host of loving friends througed the residence of Miss Charlotte Playt r on Mountain avenue at 3 o'clock this afternoon to pay '19 lost respects to Dr. C. Annette Buckel he casket and room were banked with squisite floral offerings tokens of oue ere her mint to oals in ing alient the as effice. The impressive services were unducted by Rev C S Nash presilent several tastily uranged musical numbers f the Pacific Theological Seminary an old and intimate friend of Dr Buckel At the canclusion of the service, these pall bearers escorted the remains to crematory, Dr Murray Ichrson Dr G Irwin Princkerhoff J B Richardson Russel Whitman C D Merritt and Wal-

ter Burpee The following appreciators article re-viewing the life and accomplishments of the arrival of a distinguished guest in the

Dr C Annette Buckel was unusually well equipped for her chosen profession not only on account of her thorough and extended training in medical schools at home and throad and years of scrylce as resident physician in the New England hospital, before she began preate practee but best of all was the noble un-selfish spirit which possessed her

commission from General Grant and a establishing the true identity of Count corps of nurses at her command, she Nogoodie elped to establish hospital accommoda tions along the line of March So ably was her work done that she won the name of 'Little Major' from the admiring officers and grateful soldiers

MINISTERED TO THE DYING.

which she was not well informed Am-

mais and plants, as n ell as human beings, she cared for as friends. We must not ARVIES TO CLASH SOON.

MORGAN HILL Cal Aug. 19—Before the sun rose today the invading Red array began its march upon the forces of the Blues defending San Francisco in the Blues defending San Francisco in part of the universe that she did not The Ginger Girls, in cleverly arranged the make-abileye war being fought unpart of the universe that she did not know Whatever she undertook she pursued untiringly In 1905, she worked constantly and enthusiastically in the campaign made by the Home club, for the establishing of the milk commission, which was not only the first in California but first on the Pacific coast, to exclude tubersuiosis cows from our malk supply. First entire motive in this case was to make life safer and surer for our children and invalids and at the same time to help to

create in the public mind the need of a higher standard of the purity of milk for WORKED FOR CHILDREN.

"She was the president of the com-mission until it passed from the Home Club to the Alameda County Medical Association She was a director of the Many R Smith Trust from its beginning. California Milita under Colone D A Sociation She was a director of the Smith and Captain F W Peterson, was captured by Bowen's cavalry and the progress of the Reds was blocked for some time. As the detachment had been scouting the column was without a force to protect its movements until other to the provided and carried out. The last few years of her to protect its movements until other the keenest interest in the detaction obtains and took the keenest interest in the detaction obtains and the color of the Mary R Smith Truet from its beginning, and took a personal interest in each child, doing all in her power to help on that carried out. The last few years of her last the child. s had been sent forward defective child Appreciating and knowinjustice done to the defective child through immoral parenthood, she worked with her whole soul for conditions that

should help restore to the poor defrauded child the powers which by birthright he was entitled
"Bravely and uncomplainingly she stood

of betterment "Although Dr Buckel was able after retiring from active practice to give more time to general matters outside of her regular profession it had been her habit of life to watch for opportunities to lay foundations deep and strong for beneficial work. It was during her most strenuous days as a physician with a warded by growing practice that she introduced ment club home economics to the attention of Oak-

by Miss Coresen The Agassiz Society she founded and

carried on to teach nature study to her oung friends
"Her Chautauqua Circle was for years an inspiration Many Ebell members will of nations in connection with her Blology

"With all of the serious work of he life she had a keen sense of humor and that added to her wide knowledge and social Supervisors Order Haviland to gifts made her a rare and delightful com-panion. Though not demonstrative all that came within her influence felt her strong sympathy and genuine sincerity and with the modesty of true greatness she was an inspiration to all that came within her influence.

### Member of Sydney Ayres' CORONFR'S HIRY ORDERS R. R. BELL AT CROSSING ordered prepared today by the Super-

HAYWARD, Aug 19-A coroners's inquest held here today regarding the from the apath as much as their smaller neighbors. There were only twenty-six persons at one of the wealthy and aristocratic up-town chirches vesterday morning and only forty at another.

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The Ares nor Miss Franck are in town Avres is filling an engagement in town Avres is filling an engagement in the present and its scheduled to arrive here.

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# DOORS TO FRESHMEN

# COUNT NOGOODIE AT THE COLUMBIA

Friends Gather at Simple Clever Musical Farce Goes on Boards at Popular Theater.

> The trials and tribulations of the somewhit ec on ric character of Count Nogoodle at the last of the bright little muscal concer to ding the o aids at the

> Columbia Theat c this neek Tile plot ir Dillen & King's intest laugh provoker is constitut and onsiderably easier to t liou than in some of their 125t success 3 Ti s fact compined with and the acting of the amount in their respective roles made yesterday's per-

formance th toughly enjoyable The story the players tell concerns the doings of Count Nogoodie and his several associates. The landlord of the Lion Irn in order to boom his business inserts an advertisement in the papers announcing Dr Buckel has been contributed by an person of a French count. Two bisiness intimate friend.

mer Long and Short with their mar-riageable daugitets arrive or the ten-fine Count falls to arrive or reduction and the proprietor of the hostelly fear-ing trouble engages the services of a Hebrew tramp to impersonate the noble-man. The arrival of the real count in tow-of the village constable involves that characters in many complications.

the but best of all was the noble unselfsh spirit which possessed her

'That her life was indeed one of service combined with loft heroism, courage and the French maid From this point and ability was well illustrated by her work during the civil war of 1861-84 With in explanations from all concerned, thus

KING IS "COUNT "

Will King had the principal comedy part, that of the Hebrey tramp who becomes the bogus count. He gave 1.3 usual finished performance, which resulted in many rounds of laughter and applause. Ben Dillon appears to excellent advantage in the small but nevertheless important role of the village constable. His scenes with his pariner were excrutiatingly funny and their various verbal combats throughout the piece were the signals for report less in front for general rejoicing from those in front Ernest Van Velt deserves special mention for his clever and painstaking per-formance of the dual roles of Major Terror and the landlord Charlie Relly and Maude Beatty were happily cast in congenial roles, while Clair Starr, George Weiss Anita Oakley and Fred Weiss gave creditable performances of important

parts The musical program proved an enjoyable feature of the production "The Valo of Dreams" was delightfully rendered by Mattre Townsend and the Trem'er Ten Anita Oakley, in a dainty French song and Frances Tallerand singing "I'm the

The Ginger Girls, in cleverly arranged ensemble numbers, proved their popularity. The finale, consisting of a military drill, was artistically accomplished by the girls attired in regulation khaki uniforms and carrying carbine rifles.

Taken as a whole, the current attraction is decidedly entertaining and should draw crowded houses for the balance of the week.

San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Replies to Query.

Active work on the East Sixteenth street extension of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways will commence as soon as the steel for the tracks is received from the East, acup against the loss of eyesight which cording to a letter filed with the city steadily advanced in the last few years council this morning by W. R. At of her life, knowing her interest in lines herger vice-president of the company berger, vice-president of the company. will be about the middle of

September. Alberger's letter is in response to request for information elicited by petition concerning the matter from the Melrose Improvement club. A copy of Alberger's letter was for-warded by the council to the improve-

# PLANS ORDERED FOR CANYON ROAD

Hasten Work on New Niles Highway.

Plans and specifications for the construction grading and improvement with bridge of the Niles canyon road in Washneten and Plascopton townships water

visors County Surveyor Haviland expects to have them ready at an carly date. The section to be built at full time will extend from Farwell to Sunol at a cost of \$44,000 of which amount \$10,000 has been paid by the Western Pacific rail-

The report of county purchasing agent De Ver McLaren was filed. It shows that

PROPOSED BY WORKS

WASHINGTON AND 19 A SIMP term of six years for Presidents and Vice-Presidents was advocated tolay by Senator Cummins when the Works resolution for a constitutional amendment providing for and a constitutional amendment providing consideration. The proposed amendment would not be effective until the proswould not be effective until the prese-dential of ten filewing its ratification

# HEART---TRIBUNE'S FOR WOMEN--HOME



ity as a rendezvous for so noon, and members of local society entertain at informal luncheons and 4 o'clock teas. Among those hostesses on Saturday were

Mrs. Harrison Clay, who entertained Mrs. Will de Fremery and Mrs. Frederick Crist. Mrs. Albert Brayton, Mrs. Allen Babcock. Miss Mary Byer, Miss Sally Hampton, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. Edgar Jones, Miss May Williams, Mrs. Von Adelung and Mrs. Roland Oleran L. Ware among those who took tea. ney, Jr., were among those who took tea during the afternoon. A 15 M

### COMPLIMENTARY LUNCHEON.

In honor of Miss Marie Clark of Yuba City and Miss Marie Stanley of Los Angeles, a luncheon was held at the home of Miss Mildred Olsen last week. Those present were: Miss Bernice Boll, Miss Marie Clark, Miss Marie Stanley, Miss Arene Mathews, Miss Bernice Miller, Miss Jessie Milnthorp, Miss Bernice Miller, Miss Jessie Milnthorp, Miss Lois Megran, Miss Madeline Ross, Miss Marion Bromley, Miss Dorothy Burtchaell, Miss Palymare Ringger, Miss Yula Alexandra, Miss Gladys Shaw, Miss Florence Olsen, Miss Helen Hill, Miss Lois Merwin, Miss Miller Hill, Miss Lois Merwin, Miss Miller

### کي کي کي FOR BRIDE-ELECT. Miss Marcelline Norton entertained at

nn elaborate affair Saturday at her home Version Heights in compliment to Miss Alma Ezenbruck of San Francisco, who is to be a September bride.

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## DINNER IN ALAMEDA.

that given on Saturday night by Mrs. Theodore Benedict Lyman, who enter-tained at a dinner for Congressman Russell Knowland and Mrs. Knowland. الإسائق الاس

## IN SWITZERLAND.

Mrs. P. Drane and daughters, Misses Mildred and Holen Druhe, are at present fouring Switzerland after having spent the early spring and summer traveling through France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

### وس عدس عدس TO HAVE BRILLIANT WEDDING. St. Mark's Episcopal church will be the setting for a brilliant wedding on Wednesday night when Miss Helen Young

and Milton Thomas Farmer will plight seir troth before 153 guests.

The bridesmalds' gowns are to be pale green charmense satin, velled in a flimy cloud of white lace. Miss Ethel Farmer, sister of the groom, is to be maid of honor. The bridesmaids are Miss Lella McKibben, Miss Esther Sadier

Miss Edith Carew, Miss Lucy Phillips, Miss Alice Porterfield and Miss Margaret William Hayes will attend Farmer as best man, and the ushers are Herman Phleger, William Donald, James Mark Backer, Chester Mer, Pay Have and

### Farnum Criffiths. N. 4. N. SUMMER PLANS.

Mrs. Beach Carter Soule will spend a part of the fall in Humboldt county. Miss Ainy Ochs leaves this week for the Atlantic coast, where she will be

British Isles. France, Germany, Holland, Austria and Belgium. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. La Point are established in their new home in Hay-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy Jackson DENY POPE VISITED Bre planning a tour of Yellowstone Park. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Palmer and children have returned from the Santa Cruz mountains.

flobbs and Miss Mildred Robbs of Alameda have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orbelt have re-turned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boy Whan ni Ober mining 1998s to an a docino county,

### TO ENTERTAIN BRIDE ELECT. Miss Sara Nelson, whose engagement to J. V. Frazier was announced last week, has many filends in local social

Wiss Nelson's mother is a well known errie and club worker of Oakland, and her mere, Themas Nelson, a leading hysiness man of Winnemuca, Nev. The proom-to-be is a graduate of the Univeretw of Hilmois School of Pharmacy, and Breath of Hilmois School of Pharmacy, and Breath of Hilmoiro, He is at present in business in Deal clay.

The date has not been set, but it will household goods preparatory to move that an advent of the first Cetober. Mrs. A. ing west when he disappeared, Hard and Notice of Thomsand Once, stetering had \$700 on his person. of the halfe will nice a bridge party connect of the contract of September.

COLUMN COAD, ATES TO WED.



MRS. EARL R. HOSKENS, a recent bride who has gone to live in Tulare

### الاي الاي الاي ا TO ENTERTAIN.

Miss Ethel Moore will be the hostess on Thursday afternoon at her Claremont home when she will entertain in compilment to Mrs, George Harold Freer. About twenty-five guests have been asked to the hospitable Moore home.

### الاي الاي الاي ON RUSSIAN RIVER.

one of the social events of September. ۶ال باکس باکس

## NEW CLUB IS FORMED.

Much interest is being taken in the new woman's club being organized here, son attended the dog show in Santa known as the Roosevelt-Johnson Pro- Cruz, where their famous champion, Pat gressive Club. Definite headquarters H. (Irish setter), was awarded honors, have not yet been provided, but will be The trophy was a silver loving cup pression as the plans are perfected a lit- sented by Judge Cook of San Francisco.

### MULAI HAFID IN FEAR OF RAILROAD TUNNELS

VICHY, France, Aug. 19 .- While on the ridor of his special car and gazed in won-France must be an immense garden." Tunnels bothered the former ruler of Morocco, and he seemed to become fearfut every time the train entered one. He the cuest of her sister, Mrs. James A. It in his hand as a protecting charm. The Day's, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beckwith will spend the early season abroad touring the British Isles. France, Germany. they exclude the air. The rooms, though more claborately furnished, are less convenient than the Moorish ones

# STRICKEN SISTER

ROME, Aug. 19 .-- A statement circulated in the press here that the Pope went out of the Vatican to visit his sister Rosa, who was said to have and to merge others. been stricken with paralysis, is officially denied at the Vatican today.

of paralysis suffered by the Pope's headquarters in Chicago, and was of such a slight nature that SOCIAL SETTLEMENT it never caused any serious.
Rosa has almost entirely recovered.

The street was amounted as many times a well known to control of the worker of cold workers of

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The wedding is to be simply solemnized in the presence of a few friends, and after a short honey moon the couple will to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, in Portland.

Miss Phoebe McElroth has gone north after a short honey moon the couple will make their home at Ithaca, N. Y., near the campus.

M. D. Cole, Mrs. E. F. Porter, Mrs. Herbert Spencer, Mrs. Caroline Holmes, Mrs. A. Kaplinsky and Miss Jules Joseph, Mrs. H. C. Mell, Mrs. C. D. Hawkins, Mrs. A. Kaplinsky and Miss I. A. Stokes.

Weds Girl of 20

# HOUSE GUEST.

Kathrine Eccbe of New York. عې عو عي

## BRIDES-ELECT ENTERTAINED.

Miss Evelyn Adams, Miss Laura Sargent, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery is visiting the Miss Belinda Santon, Miss Alice Earl, is 55 years old and his bride is just ever Korbels at their heautiful summer home Miss Ernestine Kraft, Miss Scrata Tay- 20 years. on the Russian river. The wedding of lor, Miss Frances Woolsey, Miss Ruby Lee Korbel and Mirlam McNear will be Morse, Miss May Cameron and Miss Fanlor, Miss Frances Woolsey, Miss Ruby nie L. Thompson.

# ATTEND DOG SHOW.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Nugent Hanrahan and

### SOCIAL QUEEN PAYS NEWPORT COMPLIMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Servants who way here from Marseilles, Mulai Hafid, prey on guests through enormous tips, former Sultan of Morocco, sat in the cor- and bridge sharps who make it a business to collect heavy winnings at weekder at the cultivated country, the most end visits to some homes in England, beautiful, us he said, he had ever seen, cost as much as a trip to England, ac-The southern vineyards and rich Rhone cording to Mrs. J. J. Brown of Denver. valley elicted from him the remark that who spends as much of her time in Europe as in the United States.

"The reason for tips in England." Mrs. Brown said, "Is the small wages paid to servants. Here the servants are well a ruby ring off his finger and held paid and do not expect tips from guests.

### RELIGIOUS PRESS NOW HAS MERGER HABIT

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 19, According to the publishers of several religious journals here plans are unto reorganize and enlarge a large section of the denominational press. It is proposed to retire some papers which are now operating at a loss,

Five religious publications now are

# OPENS DOORS TODAY

The deers of the Orkiand cosial sattle- being her guardian, could not give con

# WOMEN IN THE NEWS MEXICAN JOAN ROUTS JUAREZ

Beautiful Wife of Col. Alanis Raids Stores and Rides Away.

POLICE



CAREZ, Mexico, Aug. 19.—
(For a few hours yesterday a Mexican Joan d'Arewas the dictator of the town. With ten rebelsoldiers marching at the heels of her lurse spa role we of her horse she rode up to the provisional chief of police and six of his men. The rebels

rode away mounted on the police horses.

The woman fearlessly entered stores and demanded and received previsions. And then shortly before daylight she rode out of town with her admiring fol lowers. The woman, young and beautiful, is said to be the wife of Colonel Lazro Alanis, the rebel commander who is operating around Palomas along the border to the west. It is believed that this militant spouse goes to join her husband after her raid on this town, which is un-protected but for a few police installed at the departure last week of Orozco's

Cloaked in a khaki riding sult instead of a coat of mail and mounted astride a snow-white horse, Schora Alanis dashed here and there through the town last night collecting the stragglers from the rebel ranks. Her dashing raid on the police station early this morning was an utter surprise. The police meekly surrendered their arms. Last night a vigilance guard composed of forty citl-zens armed with all manner of antique weapons, is on patrol in the streets to prevent further outbreak of any maids or matrons of Juarez.

### 'Play Out' Men

LONDON, Aug. 19.-If the suffragettes n this country have accomplished no other thing, they have succeeded in

"playing out" more than one of the men who have had to cope with them. When the late governor of Holloway prison, where most of the suffragette prisoners have been jailed, resigned a few weeks ago, it was said frankly that the breakdown in his health was the result of the storm and stress of having so many militant members of the sisterhood with their "hunger strikes" and endless flare-ups under his roof, and it is an open secret that the coming retirement of the "watch dog of the House of Com-mons," Chief Inspector Scantlebury, at a

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—Louis A. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Field of Alameda Bryan, multi-millionaire of Gary, Ind., and notable through his recent divorce from Grace Thayer Bryan, nurse of his first wife, who was a California giri. was married here yesterday morning to Miss Winifred A. Harner of Detroit. The Among the girls whose approaching Miss Winifred A. Harner of Detroit. The wedding give added impetus to social ceremony was performed by Rev. S. activities are Miss Razel Laymance, Miss Herbert Thompson, a lifelong friend of Helen M. Young, Miss Christine Turner. Bryan, at the home of Mrs. Frank Howard Tate, a cousin of the bride. Bryan

The Los Angeles wedding culminated a transcontinental remance, and recalls vividly the unusual proceedings through which Bryan was separated from his econd wife, with whom he comproinised for \$10,500 in cash, the famous jewels he bought her to replace those stolen on a Chicago suburban train the day after the wedding.

When Bryan filed suit for divorce his wife tled up his property with injunction proceedings, and Bryan was given 312 a omplaints, Mrs. Bryan claimed that her husband once made her go motoring in a low-necked dinner gown.

## **Women Pay Tribute**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- One of the huge blocks which will be used in the construction of a great arch in Wash ington in memory of the men who died on the steamship Titable that women and children might be rescued will be terial ever used in this country. It will be made of virgin silver from the of Bollvia and will represent the contributton of that South American republic to the project planned by North American women in recognition of the bravery

The offer of the interesting contribution came from an organization of women of La Paz, and was made through Horace G. Knowles, American minister o Bolivia, who says: "The women of La Paz and Bolivia contend that the heroes of the Titanic were the noblest men of all mankind; greater than Americans or of any particular nationality."

# **Cupid Finds Way**

STOCKTON, Aug. 19 .-- When Carolina Bloise came into town with Hanto Cozbeing issued from this city. The new siterio she fully expected that she would syndicate, it is said, will have its be his wife in a few minutes. But it desitorto she fully expected that she would

of age, and therefore could not scenre

a license without the aid of parents or guardian. She is plentifully supplied with parents, but they reside in Italy, Her brother has charge of her, but not

# Fencing a Great Beautifier By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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KNOW of no exercise more beneficial than fencing, either with a stick or foil. A woman who fences is never at a disadvantage when defending herself. Fencing with masks, foils and padded breatplates (known as plastrons) is a perfectly safe and amus-

ing exercise. It cultivates grace, quickness of hand and eye, and agility of feet. No woman can appear awkward who is a good fencer—her movements are all light and quick. To be sure, much preparation is necessary for fencing. The hair must be smoothly dressed; the bodice or blouse must be loose, to give freedom to the throat and waist; the skirt must be short and wide or bloomers must be worn; shoes without heels, laced tightly over the instep, are absolutely necessary. Like boxing, there is much fun and amusement in fencing. The better the adversary the greater the incentive to win-

All athletics have a good effect upon the disposition and mental faculties of women. They not only improve them in health and beauty, but they become better companions and comrades. The art of fencing compels grace of movement far more beautifying than all the delsarte movements known. A formidable array of ailments may be averted by healthful exercise and physical training. If young, growing girls show a delicacy of constitution there is every reason that their physical training should receive prompt attention. Judicious methods of exercise will improve tissues, strengthen the constitution, beautify the skin and complexion as well as the nature and mind of the growing girls.

All exercises should be performed in the fresh air and sun-

shine, whether indoors or out of doors. Fencing classes form part of all athletic training, and for girls it is perhaps the most potent grace giver known. Girls are never too young or too old to learn to fence. A good bout clears the mind, the skin and the heart of their cobwebs. Remember, fencing, either mental or physical, is one of woman's greatest charms.



### Answers to Queries

E. S.--Any woman can care for her own nails who has ten minutes to spare upon them daily and a half hour once a week. For daily care of the hands, I use a tablecare of the hands, I use a tablespoonful of green soap diluted with
two tablespoonfuls of water and
ten drops of peroxide of hydrogen.
I wet my orange wood stick, which
has been wrapped about the
foot with absorbent cotton
and with it clean my nails and
continued. gently push back the skin from them. Every day a little polish, either with the buffer or with the palm of my hand does the rest. Dip the orange wood stick into the solution of green soap and clean the nail, being careful not

the nail or in any way to bruise the nail itself.

Never use a metal substance to clean the nails; it not only thick-ens them, but it corrugates the

underside and makes them more suspectible to stain. The instruments needed for the weekly manicure are: a good slender nail file; two pair of scis-

sors, both curved, but one much finer than the other; emery boards, orangewood sticks, a cu-

ton.

First, file the nails, bearing in mind that the almond-shape is to be preferred, but at the same time to follow as near as possible the outline of the tips of the fingers. After the nails have been filed thoroughly and shaped, place in a

ticle knife and cleaner combined

in one; a chamois buffer, a small bottle of peroxide, a small bottle of green soap diluted with water and a few drops of peroxide; and a small package of absorbent cot-

bowl of warm sudsy water; it will be found that the water can be made more soapy by using a tamade more soapy by using a ta-blespoonful of green soap to a bowl of water. Add a few drops of perfume to the water. Let the hands soak in the water for about seven minutes. Remove, and with an orange-wood stick, which has wrapped around it a small piece of absorbent cotton that has been dipped in the green soap solution, gently push the cuticle down from each nail so as to show the crescent, the much-to-be-desired beauty spot, on each nail. You may not be able to do this at first, as the greatest care must be used in pushing down the cuticle, for if



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as closely as possible with the thin scissors and touch the spot with a drop of peroxide of nydrogen, being careful not to make the fingers bleed nor to bruise them so that they will feel sore. Now take the emery board and trim off from each nall the rough edges left by the file. If the finger looks rough, use a bit of pumice stone to smooth it.

Next touch the surface of each

nail with nail rouge, using as little as possible: the rouge is used not so much to give color as to act as a body to hold the polishing powder. Apply a touch of pollshing powder to each nail, also put a liberal supply of the powder on the chamois buffer. Rub each nail briskly up and down and across at least a hundred times. Care must be taken not to treat the nail roughly, for if you bruise it in any way, the white will form. After all the nails have been polished carefully, dip them in warm, soapy water and scrub vigorously with a stiff nail brush. Wipe dry. Put a small quantity of the polishing powder in the palm of your hand and rub the nails at lost fifty times each with it; this gives the celebrated hand polish, of which the French women are so fond. The hand again is dipped in the warm water and every particle of the rouge and powder scrubbed from the finger nails and the cuticle. The nails are again rubbed briskly across the paims of the hands and the manicuring is finished. The whole process should not take longer than twenty min-utes. A complete manicuring should be given once a week and the nails given a light polishing, about five minutes, before retiring each night.

### spread throughout the entire colony. The masseurs have never had a more be the climax of this record season.

The tennis and pole tournament began today, continuing through the week and \$50.000 ball.

Tuesday will be given up largely to outdoor sports. Wednesday Mrs. Vanderbilt gives a dance at the Breakers and on Thursday comes Mrs. R. T. Wilson's brilliant ball for Miss Beatrice

Friday pight Mrs. Vanderbilt heads the night Mrs. Pembroke Jones is giving a dance and fete.

## Reward to Widow

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- In recogniion of the quiet heroism of a physician whose life was a sperifice to the disease ie long had fought to eradicate, Senator

Rocky mountain spotted fever.

jagged, broken or torn, hanguails will be caused. If there are al-

ready torn spots in the cuticle

Dr. McClintic was connected with the that a young woman may travel alo public health and marine hospital serv- and not be annoyed by the unpleasant ice, and so successful had been his work attentions of men. She in fighting the deadly disease in the Bit- castward journey tonight. ter Root valley in Senator Meyers' state. Miss James said that in the long trip that not a core of the maindy developed to this city she had not once been anthere this year until the one which noyed, and that she believes if a woman caused the doctor's death.

## Capable Horsewoman

ST. PAUL, Aug. 19.—Helen and Robert Taft, daughter and son of President Taft | Europe on the way to Manila. who, with a party of friends, are tourlist with her "three ring" costume ball ing Glacler Park, Montana, are due in and vandeville show and on Saturday St. Paul on their return trip to Beyerly, Mass., about August 27. Hoke Smith of this city, who has been with the party since it left here two weeks ago, returned yesterday. Smith says Miss Taft has proved herself a capable horsewoman and mountain climber.

## Scorns 'Em All

Meyers of Montana has introduced a bill ST. LOUIS. Aug. 19.—Miss Eunice liam Edison Cussins of Covelo and to pay \$5760, an amount equal to two years' salary, to the widow of Dr. T. B. daughter of a leading Manila banker, ar-

cocktail, is another reform that has McClintic, who died here last week of rived yesterday from San Francisco on a journey to New York to prove the theory She continued her

> conduct herself properly she is in no danger.

> From here Miss James first will go to Springfield, Mass., and later will em-bark at New York with her father for

## TWO SISTERS ARE BRIDES.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 19.—Sisters were brides at a double wedding at the home of the Rev. Joseph P. Phillips yesterday afternoon and brides were minors. The contracting parties were the Misses Edith Mabel Barlow and Mary Elizabeth Barlow, the 17 and 16-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barlow of Healdsburg, claimed as brides by Wil-

### BOYS AND OAKLAND'S

# PLAN PLAYGROUND STUDENT BODY **WORK FOR REST** OF YEAR

local playgrounds will scon be launched by the playground directors, who have are tolly arranged a series of games and interest or the year. The baseban, bas-lethals and tennis trams will be reor-renized. Pupils of the public schools will join to the contests, which will be con-ducted under the leadership of the play-ground supervisors.

The attendance at those reservations during the suppose months has been

# WILL BE ACTIVE



# NATURAL HISTORY LECTURES TO BE

The lectures upon natural history, which were given in the Oakland public auseum last year, will be continued this fall. Hundreds of boys and girls of the

which has been prepared by Mrs. De Veer, assistant curator of the instituiveer, assistant curator of the institu-tion. The students of the primary rail grammar classes will march to the build-ing in divisions and with he escented by teachers. About a thousand youngsters heard the addresses during the last we months. Interest was readed in the American Indians and the abougines. In the lectures Mrs. De Voer touched upon the various shells and the significance of the comments worn by the semi-civilized races in pre-historic times.

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# ROSE'S TESTIMONY CORROBORATED BY SCHEPPS

# IN CHINA

Execution of Chang Chen Wu May Prompt Assassinations.

President Surrounds Himself With Bodyguard and Denies Responsibility.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, former provisional president of China, disregarding the warning of friends, who fear for his safety since the execution of several Hankow genleft Shanghai yesterday for

General Huang Ting, who com-manded the southern republican army in the revolution that overthrew the imperial government, was to have ac-companied Dr. Sun, but abandoned the journey.

The southern generals recently put

to death were members of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's party, the Tung Men Hui, and were seized at the capital by di-rection of President Yuan Shi Kai, ion the charge of being implicated in an alleged conspiracy against the Pe-king government. Two of the officers were tried by drumhead court-martial and shot. The others were returned in chains to Hankow and there ex-

"TURNING POINT."

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The execution of Chang Chen Wu by Chinese government officials is compared by the Peking correspondent of the Daily Telegraph to Napoleon's shooting of the Duc d'Enghien at Vincennes in 1804 and what followed. It is the turning point, the writer asserts, in the life of the Chinese republic. The correspondent continues: correspondent continues: "President Yuan Shi Kai, alarmed

at the outery, is publishing Vice-President Li Yuan Hung's telegrams in order to fasten the blame on that official and fearing assassination surrounds himself with troops.

"According to Chinese newspapers the execution was carried out in a fiendish manner. The bannerman general, Yuan Chi Kusi, who was entrusted with the execution, actually dined with his victim in a European hotel and toasted him repeatedly. When the dinner was over he followed his victim in another carriage to his

on alighting from the vehicle General Yuan Chi Keui blew a whistle as a signal, whereupon a forest of sabres and bayonets sprung up like magic about Chang Chen Wu, who was seized and bound, flung into a mule cart and carried to the military court. accused officer was

immediate execution. "The first volley not killing the prisoner, repeated volleys were fired until the general's body was completely disemboweled, it being necessary to dress the corpse. A message was sent to the victim's wife for more clothes, as her husband felt cold in the night air."

WOMAN IS ROBBER.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 19.—
Steven Spotello of 451 Vallejo street was robbed of \$20 by a woman who asked a direction of him on Montgomery avenue at midnight. He did ot discover his loss until he reached home and then notified the police.

ORE than a million Studebaker Wagons and Buggles are in use in the United States and more than fifty thousand in the State of California.

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# FEAR FOR LIFE A.W.KLOSE, PIONEER, DEAD SAFE CRACKERS WEALTHY GIRLS REGISTER BECKER IS TO BE THE HORN IN 1849 FAIL TO GET MADERO IS GRANDFATHER DEEPER IN ROUNDED THE HORN IN 1849 FAIL TO GET



A. W. KLOSE, PIONEER OF '49, WHO IS DEAD. THE PHOTO WAS TAKEN SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

curred yesterday at his residence, 935 Kingston avenue, Pledmont, marks the striking out of another name from the already short list of the surviving Fortyniners. Mr. Klose was born in Verden. Germany, in 1831 and when a small boy made his way to the United States, landing in New York city about 1845. He worked in and about New York for three worked in and about New Tork for three years at many vocations and when the gold excitement in California broke out he was among the first of the thousands to leave New York for the land of

Lacking the passage money for the trip he managed to ship aboard a sailing ship cart and carried to the initially could be a cabin boy for the voyage around the the accused officer was condemned to Horn to San Francisco, arriving in the village destined to become one of the greatest cities on the Pacific Coast, in the early part of 1849.

MINED FOR WEALTH. On his arrival he learned that the rush was taking men to the mountains in the neighborhood of Sonora and Tuolumne. Nothing daunted, he made his way to the mines, working in them for nearly ten years and amassing a small fortune. While in Sonora he made the acquaintance of Miss Susan Compton, daughter of Rev.

where he engaged in the publishing busi-ness, issuing the Pacific Methodist and the Pacific, both religious and historical publications. Retiring from this line he embarked in the lumber and shipping business in San Francisco and Oakland. In 1860 he returned to Sonora on a flying visit, married Miss Compton and came back to the bay, where he made his home from that time on, either in San Fran-cisco or Oakland. Here five children were horn to the couple, but one of whom, Mrs. Augusta Brinckerhoff, is now living.

HAD GOLDEN WEDDING. From 1858 to within two years ago Mr. Klose has been an active member of business circles. Two years ago, however, he suffered a slight stroke of paralysis and retired from business. Mr. and Mrs Klose celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding in 1910.

Mr. Klose was a charter member of the Harmonic and Orpheus clubs of Oakland, always taking the greatest of interest in anything pertaining to music. He was also the oldest member of the Presbyterian choir, having been a member for

morrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the tory, all friends being welcome

# PRESIDENT WOULD POUR **BALM ON POWERS' SORES**

# Asks House to Assure Nations Canal Bill enco report was presented to the Senate by Senater Lodge and adopted without dissent. Will Not Violate Treaty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Presite they were willing to have it presented dent-Tatt began today the task of to Congress.

convincing members of the House and Senate that the Panama canal bill taked today with Senator Jones of should contain some feature to assure

provides for that, but the resolution about the bills were convinced he would the President submitted today spesign it. They said, however, that the

Washington and Senator Chamberlain other nations that the United States of Oregon. It is said the President of Oregon. It is said the President did not intend to violate the HayHe gave a resolution to Represen tative Shirley, drawn to insure the right of any foreign ship owner to have the free tolls provision passed prome Court held that the law superupon by the United States courts.

Some members think the bill already Those who talked with Taft today

cially provides for it.

President would preter to have constituted in the president would preter to have constituted in the House and Senate good faith of the United States in its conferees on the bill and learn if treaty obligations.

# AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY

The Pacific Coast representation of the American Bank Note Company has been placed in our

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San Pablo Avenue Shoe Store Vault Found Empty by Yeggmen.

Intruders Help Themselves to New Shoes Leav-ing Old.

Carefully laid plans for a "good haul" to be made by two crooks in breaking into the De Lancy shoe store, 123 San Pablo avenue, and looting the steel safe failed of their object because the proprietors of the store removed all cash before closing, Saturday night. The two burglars were forced to content them-selves with two new pairs of high priced patent leather shoes. They left their wornout footwear behind them as a memento of the salecracking.

The burglary and safe looting were committed expeditiously between 11 and 12:30 o'clock last night. Skeleton keys were used on the front door locks, the inner door of the safe, and the combination was easily handled, as the knob had not been turned. MAY BE SAME MEN.

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It is believed probable that the yeggmen who cracked the safe of the Milan & Dan cafe and obtained \$500 last week were the men who entered the De Lancy store last night. The job was handled in the same expert manner.

In making his rounds last night, Special Patrolman Shields tried the door of the shoe store at 11 o'clock, and found it locked. At 12:30 a. m. Patrolman Reinhardt tried the door, and found it opened, Reinhardt entered, made a hasty inspection, and found nothing had been touched so far as he could discover in his quick search.

About an hour later Special Officer Shields and other officers went to the place and found that the safe had been broken open, the papers scattered upon the floor, but that nothing had been taken but two pairs of \$5 patent leather shoes.

NOTHING IS TAKEN. NOTHING IS TAKEN.

The proprietor found that nothing had been taken, his papers being undisturbed for the most part. The iron box and the wooden compartment inside the safe had been pried open, and a small steel key on the floor in front of the small safe showed how the inner steel door had heen opened.

Inspector Richard McSorley has been detailed on the case. The old shoes worn by the yeggmen may be used as a clew in tracting the burglars. So far the police have nothing to assist in determining the identity of the thieves.

for Closed Season for Five Years.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19,-A closed residence here, season of five years for fur seal on the Pribiloff islands was agreed to today by the Senate and the House conferees on the bill carrying into effect the fur seal treaty with Russia, Japan and England. The House provided for one year and the Senate raised to ten. The five-year agree-ment was compromised. The confer-

# Pictured Memories Of Battle Are Fatal

Civil War Veteran Drops Dead While Watching Photo

MILTON, Pa., Aug. 19.-While wit-Militon, Fa., Aug. 19.—While witnessing a moving picture presentation of the battle of Gettysburg last night, Harvey Geiger, a Civil War veteran, dropped dead of heart failure. The film showed a regiment acting the part Crigaric regiment took in the battle and the old man, who was recurred in the corresponding to the confident in the confident wounded in his engagement, became has devote so overcome with emotion that he could not withstand the shock. The Orice.

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MISS CARMEN YBERRI, GRANDDAUGHTER OF MEXICO'S PRESI-DENT. MISS YBERRI IS IN BERKELEY.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, sity they will specialize in English
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The two senoritas received their Today the old students are re-regis-American training in the Los Angeles tering and it is expected the total high school, from which they were registration will run close to 4000 graduated last term. At the univer- when all are in.

United States Senate Provides and their parental home at Guaymas are members, enters college with a and that while on the train he was has been the center of many levees total of 1036 members. There are examined by District Attorney Whitpatronized by high Mexican officials, also 116 new students not entering as man, who joined Schepps and his bankers and wealthy business men. They intend the purchase of a North dents, making a total of 1348 entering hope that missing links in the story Berkeley home to occupy during their undergraduates and graduates. This which "Bald Jack" Rose told im-residence here. senoritas received their Today the old students are re-regis- the murder of Herman Resenthal

# MULLINS IS PRAISED FOR HIS RECORD AS OFFICIAL

# Supervisor Gains Scores of Supporters the police department. The big grafters, it is said, have been constantly shadowed for four months and the Resemble shadowed for four months and at Every Meeting

The Oriole Club of West Berkeley had Mullins. He laid particular stress upon an exceptionally large attendance at its the fact that Supervisor Mullins was delast meeting, due largely to the fact that voting all his time to the office; that he information "that a collector" Supervisor Mullins had been invited to had been honored by being elected chair-

affairs of Alameda county. into various details of county government. He is particularly qualified to speak on county matters, as he is the conficuency of the recalled to the audience his actions the past through Rose, it is reported, and a supervisor during the past three paker club. His demand was turned and a half years. From the spirit with down and one of the members of which he was received it is expected to the ability of the county formed. District through the county formed District thro speak on county matters, as he is the as a supervisor during the past three

The Oriole Club is composed of some of the most active and enthusiastic

ing a clean administration of county

TWO HUNDRED PRESENT. Over two hundred people were present

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10 Mrs. O. H. P. Helmont is doing her own marketing this summer at a protest location, and the content of against a system of pathy graft which is discovered. Class stored of the content of the c

address them in reference to the public man of the board, and further, that his efforts to run the county business with commission on collections in the last Mullins spoke at some length and went a dua regard for economy were largely responsible for the opposition to him. Mullins was given deep attention as has devoted all his time to the duties of the people of this section are not going to be deceived by false and slanderous statements now being ciruclated by those who have been deprived of their expectcitizens of West Borkeley, who have ed perquisites by reason of Supervisor taken an intelligent interest in maintain-Mullins' curtailing former extravagances

# Auction Sales second street, in the interest of Super-Underwriters' Grocery Auction the Rosenthal murder case. When Mullins. Thomas Fenton presided

in the conduct of the county's business

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the story of "Isold Jack" Rose,
solepps was not in the murder car
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Accused Gangster Arrives in New York and Confers With Whitman

# Police Attempt in Vain to Take 'Paymaster' From District Attorney

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.--Sam Schepps came back to Broadway to-day with a statement on his lips cor-roborating the confession of "Baid roborating the confession of "Baid Jack" Rose, charging Police Lieutenant Becker with instigating the murder of the gambler Herman Rosenthal. For two hours Schepps and District Attorney Whitman were in conference on a train, speeding south from Albany, and when they reached New York, Whitman said: "Schepps has done all that we expected of him, He has corroborated the most important parts of Jack Rose's confession. You must not ask me for details."

Opposing interests of the district

Opposing interests of the district

or the district attorney's office and the police again were in evidence, when Schepps arrived, Two detectives from head-marters, saying they were acting on orders attempted to seize him, but Whitman announced that his office was in command, and his detectives took Schepps to the west side police court, on a technical charge of vag-rancy as a material witness.

SCHEPPS IS SILENT, Schepps himself refused to say word about his conference with Whit-

man.

Of the authorities, Whitman alone knows what part Schepps played in the Rosenthal affair. To all others, including Assistant District Attorney Rubin, who accompanied him from Schepps turned a deaf Hot Springs, Schepps turned a deaf

ear,
"Say," he would burst out, when,
urged to tell of his underworld associates "do you think I'm going to
squeal on a pal?"

Lieutenant Becker made a brief
appearance in the court of General
Sessions today to plead to the indiement charging murder in the first

Sessions today to plead to the in-diement charging murder in the first degree. At the request of counsel the pleading was adjourned until Wed-

SEEK MISSING LINKS.

would be supplied. Rose has repeated that if Schepps would tell the ruth his (Rose's) story would be correborated

be correborated.

Information came from the public prosecutor's office today that created unusual interest at police headquarters. It was learned that for several months prior to the shooting of Rosenthal, officers of the district attorney had been quietly investigating graft in the police department. The the Resenthal shooting simply hur-

From members of the district atv torney's stuff it was learned that a well-known civilian and two pos-sibly four, of the inspectors have been caught in the toils The district attorney has obtained

man high in police circles had accuminated no less than \$75,000 as his even months,

The investigation into police graft started when Lioutenant Becker, through Rose, it is reported at-Whitman. The grand jury will meet tomorrow, when it is expected Schepps will be asked to tell his

STORY CORROBORATIVE. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. Aug. 19

"I have obtained from Schepps the corroborative evidence I expected,"
and Obstrict Attorney Whitman today after a brief conference with the little gambler, who was captured at

would tell freely all he know of the

# BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

# ALAMEDA :

# WHEELER GIVES ADVICE TO INCOMING STUDENTS

# President Speaks at Opening Meeting of State University

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug it. The Freshman sport will probably 19. — Harmon Gymnasium was packed by never live to be forty years of age. He the stadent toly resembled at the be- will certainly make a failure of his colginning of the new term, today, to listen to the announcements and to the address by President Wheeler.

Dr. Wheeler said
"Our numbers are growing. Last year
the university had under its care, omitting
the farm courses at Davis and correspondence courses in agriculture, 6300
students, and this year we shall have students, and this year we shall have well over 7000. Up to Saturday night there were 1183 registrations for the Freshman class. The insrease in graduate students is notable. One hundred and eight new graduate students are objected."

What kind of a fraternity you join will make a great difference in your student life. Ask the fraternity what its house registered."

Precident Wheeler appropried that a vill have guite for study. Ask whether

not, "preferably when they are not."
Students were urged to tell their names when they met the officers of the inwhen they net the orders of the institutions, not counting upon an introduction at some Y. M. C. A. reception and also to speak to the members of the faculty on the street

Students were further exhorted to make

Students were further exhorted to make themselves acquainted with their advisors of the faculty and to join the associated students and the religious organizations connected with the university.

"NOT PRAYER SHOP."

"The Y. M. C. A. building." President Wheeler said, "is not a piaver shop. It is good to pray, but not necessary to have a particular place to pray. The Y. M. C. A. is a club house under a religious organization.

organization.
"I think it highly desirable that students should practice attendance upon church A man who attends feels himself a member of the community and has respect for

man who is not a religious man "The man who is not a religious man is only half a man. Religion means background for the life. Being religious and having faith in God is an essential part of normal being. The man who is not religious is sick, diseased, incompetent, incomplete, on the way to degeneracy. The religious life is the only healthy life.

"Athletics does not mean care for the body. Sitting on the bleachers and yellbody. Sitting on the bleachors and yell-ing for the team is everying for the larynx, not for the body as a whole.

"Tennis, swimming, ball playing and other sports should be used. Freshmen elect sports in place of gymnanium drill. "It is a bad thing for a man to smoke uage is a spoken thing.

a general thing until ht is 21 years "Dedicate your lives to something that

as a general thing until ht is 21 years of age. I smoke, but did not smoke until I was 27. It is a very questionable thing, anyhow. A man ought not te smoke until he has attained his

PLAN COURSES IN

lege (cu. se and probably leave at the end of his Sophomore year "The man who comes with just the right appearance, from the right high

school, with the right connections and the right necktie, is asked to join a fraicenity at the beginning of his course But in one case in every three the fea-

registered.

President Wheeler announced that a vill have quiet for study. Ask what is students half hour will be set apart each the average standing or the trusternity in morning when he will see students at his scholarship. Some day I will publish the office whether they are in trouble or standing of the different fraternities, standing some of which are making the scholar-ship of its members worse instead of better.

"Test a fraternity according to the number of its scalors, by its self-respect, its maintainance of dignity. Any fraternity that would rush freshmen on the Barbary Coast can not be a home that any Freshman should join

"It belongs to the dignity of the fraternities and to their desire for existence to stop the freshman rushing at the be-goining of the year and defer it until the end of the first term of the freshman уеаг.

"The procedure of rushing freshmen as practiced by the fraternities last year, and still more this year, is undignified and unworthy of these fraternities themselves.

"The fraternities used to be a form of aristocracy. They have a close race to run with the clubs in scholarship. The clubs rank higher than the fraternities. They take their men later when they know them better. DECLINES AFTERWARD.

"The college popular man, the college here, is at his best about the end of his college course. He will afterward relatively decline. Be careful not to com-mit your allegiance to stuffed heroes." Emphasis was laid upon promptness in meeting engagements, orderly apparance in matters of dress, speaking English

"Merely reading," said President
Wheeler, "will not give you command
of English. You must speak, for lang-

is high., It is not worth while living for low ends. The moment you begin to compromise your life inclines to a fall If governed by high ideals, you are like-!
ly to rise. If satisfied with the world as you find it your life goes down and you "The man who debauches sears his will miss true success. All nobility must merious system and can rever zer consist in service."

# *OFFICIALS WILL* **-OUTLINE WORK**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Aug. 19. - Expansion of the department of tion is to be specially considered at a hygiene, looking nitimately to the formulation of courses leading to the de-gree of doctor of public health, marks the opening of the new semester at the university. Dr. John N. Force, who was קחמתיות והתוביבה לחומית החומית ה epidemiology, is to be one of the chief | Forkers in the department this year in

the strictly public health courses. One new course in hygiene is to be a professional one. Two new lower dividen courses with Dr. Force in charge fessor of accounting at the University of will deal with communicable diseases prevalent in this State, with their control through individual and community endeavor and with the general problems of rood, water, insect, contact and carrier control in their connection.

There will also be a course in child hygiens, primarily for teachers, but open to gudents specializing in hygiens. The branches will include causes and prevention of infant mortality, health supervision of school children and practical antiction of institutions. Dr. Force will lecture on public health organization and Dr. Wilbur A. Sawyer, director of the State hygienic laboratory, will conduct classes in research work in hygiene

hysiene Malaria will be one of the subjects apocially considered in a graduate course. Professor W. B. Herms, who is in castge of malarial investigations for the State board of health, will give this source as well as a second one in rural health problems.

GRATILLE, Ass. 18.—Patrick Wood of Although the same street approximately approximatel

PUBLIC HEALTH

BERKELEY, Aug. 19 .- City administrameeting of the City club tomorrow evening at the Berkeley high school auditorium. This is the club's first meeting since the vacation, and it is expected the attendance will be large. The meeting will be open generally to the public.

Besides the regular speakers, Auditor Hanscom and City Engineer Jessup, it is expected that Prof. H. R. Hattold, pro- Former Park Commissioner Irvington School Expects In-California and chairman of the club's expenditures and accounting committee will speak briefly on municipal account-

conspicuous efficiency of its operation in his commissionership, Hugo H. LillenEurope, particularly in Germany. The thal is at Roosevelt hospital. He is atplan in a nutshell is the employment by tended by Dr W. Boone.

The city of an expert general manager to Lilianthal contracted the poison sevhold their annual military encamp-

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# STATE UNIVERSITY WOMEN ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES



MISS PHYLLIS MAGUIRE. CHAIRMAN OF ROOMS COMMITTEE OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. | chairman; Estelle Tennis, Laura Hanke, 19 .-- Committees of the Associated Wom- Aicesta Lowe, Hermine Henze, Madge en Students for the ensuing semester were announced this morning by the president, Miss Harriet Judd. Miss Rose Farrell will head the important senior Lost and Found Committee Elinora advisory committee while Miss Phyllis Shannon, chairman. Committee to be

Mass Meeting Committee-Margaret Kenny, chairman; Clarisso Shaw, Ruth bherman.

Maguire and Miss Irma Foveaux are announced later.

chairmen respectively of the rooms and social committees. The full committee ant song leader—Constance Davis; assistants to be a social committees. The full committee ant song leader, Winifred Bridge.

Boarding House Committee — Adameter and song leader.

chairmen respectively of the rooms and social committees. The full committee list is as follows:

Undergraduate Students' Affairs Committee—Harriet Judd, chairman; Ada Swortzel, Chairman; Mary Bogue, Doromittee—Harriet Judd, chairman; Ada Wilkinson, Minerva, Osborn, Ruth Swortzel, Mary Grim, Barbara Nachtrieb and Katharine Carlton.

Welfare Committee—Emily Churchill, Social Committee—Irma Foveaux, chairman; Fay Frisble, Helen Ayer, Murjorie Sutherland, Harriet Pasmore.

Rooms Committee—Phyllis Maguire, bara Engelhardt, Rosalind Magnes.

# WHICH HE FOUGHT

Lilienthal in Hospital With Poison Oak.

ing, and that Professor Thomas H. Reed BERKELEY, Aug. 19. — Suffering IRVINGTON, Aug. 18.—Irvington will explain the business manager plan of from poison oak, against which he Academy, a military boarding school city administration.

Waged so strenuous a warfare while for boys conducted by Prof. W. W.

the city of an expert general manager to Lilianthal contracted the poison sev-handle the city's affairs. All the city officials have been specially ing in this city. The attack seemed of invited to attend this meeting, and will little consequence at first but finally he given the opportunity, within the limit appeared so virulent that he was forced

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19,--Dehere late today with Mrs. Cora Per-

here late today with Mrs. Cora Perkins, who is accused of the theft of the automobile of Nicholas McNamara, a San Mateo capitalist. McNamara is endeavoring to effect a reconciliation with his wife and the arrest of Mrs. Perkins is said to be part of the scheme of things.

LEAVES U. C. FACULTY.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. And
19— Professor J. Nowmen has left
the university faculty to jun that of
the University of Washington His
place as professor of mediaeval history
will be filled by Professor Pactow, Professor Rowman was formerly in the
Washington institution 'sfort coming to
California

RERNETTE YER IT - The Hillande in his service of the service which it mileston though the term which is an income with a country of the term of Miran of the country of the cou

CALIFORNIA THEIR THEME,

creased Enrollment Tomorrow.

This plan has received considerable at park commissioner as to arouse the op- Anderson, will reopen for the fall tention in this country, on account of the position of the city council and to lose term tomorrow, following a vacation conspicuous efficiency of its operation in his commissionership, Hugo H. Lillen which began May 18. An increased

ment, lasting one week, in the near-by hills. The military instruction is in charge of Lieutenant Knowles of the United States army, who joined le given the opportunity, within the limit of time afforded, to mention such matters of particularly immediate interest as and hands had swollen to twice their they may have in mind. All citizens who wish to have a comprehensive view of the city's caffairs at the present time and of the plans of the administration in the future are urged to be present.

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In the United States army, who joined the fuculty last year and is an adtenuate for the faculty last year and is an advanced to give their formulation of the mirror of boys and a promoter of activities beneficial to them. A man of means, he has shown a preference for the work of instructing and enjoying the association of youth. Lieutements. Several months ago he because the present.

form of self-government among the prominent in the State since gradua-

ing a success of the self-rule plan, which has been adopted at the University of California.

MONTESSORI SCHOOL OPENS.
BURKELEY, Aug 19 — Highland court opened today in Claremont park for the first time for the teaching of Mantessori methods to children from 3 to 7 and 41e preparation of older publis for the high school Miss Louise Place and Miss Fibel McClure are in charge. The latter will direct the Mentessori work 12 the list's

PRESCHER-PHYSICIAN DIFS.
BALLIMORE, Md. Aug. 19—The
Rot Dr. George Waghington Simpson,
nos-ber-physician and for a rumber
hars. A Chiffain in the Times.
States army of mestern posts, creadat he home here, aged 7.

# STATISTICS NEW COURSE AT U.C.

mission Popularizes Former Study.

widely known in America as one of the foremost authorities on taxation and in this State as secretary of the State Tax commission, announced today a new course for the coming semest r in statistics. The growing prominence of this study in practical pursuus after college has led to his popularizing prerequisites and throwing it open to all students. The upper part of California half is to be used for the classes. New work is also planned in several other college departments. Professor Victor Ligua will be to course in the transition of water Mages a course for women preparing to teach physical culture. Domestic art will be taught by Mrs Mary L. Kissell, who joins the faculty at this time.

Several new courses have been added

L. Kissell, who joins the faculty at tills time.

Several new courses have been added in nolitical science. Professor Thomas H. Reed will teach "The Government of Great Britain" and "Municipal Administration," the last named to be an investigation of actual problems Dr F K. Krueger will have a course on "The Government of Germany," while Dr. David P Barrows, head of the department, will teach "The Government of Textoo" and "The Government of the Philippines."

Dr. Barrows is a world authority on

Dr. Barrows is a world authority on both He has been to Maxico several times during and after the Madero revolution on investigations and was organizer under Taft of the bureau of education of the Pollippine islands.

# OROVILLE BOYS IN

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PARK BREAK CAMP

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19.—The camp of 25
boys from the Baptist church of Oroville, who have been camping in Lincoln park for two weeks, will break camp tomorrow and go home, after a splendid outling. The boys have had the "time of their lives" with boating and swimming and other aquatic sports, as well as the other special features arranged for their enjoyment. The boys visited Golden Gate may be camp to the First Baptist church by the Pescalid. The Union I ron Works, the San Francisco Fire Department, Pledmont park, the University of California and many other piaces and points of interest.

The camp was in charge of the Rev. and Mrs. David Catchpole, J. J. Williams and Mrs. David Catchpole, J. J. Williams and Mrs. Statson, all of Oroville. Service at the First Baptist church was attended each Sunday by the boys. The Rev. L. P. Russell pastor of the First Baptist church was attended each Sunday by the boys. The Rev. L. P. Russell pastor of the First Baptist church was attended each Sunday by the boys. The Rev. L. P. Russell pastor of the First Baptist church was attended each Sunday by the boys. The Rev. L. P. Russell pastor of the First Baptist church was attended each Sunday by the boys. The Rev. L. P. Russell pastor of the First Baptist church was attended each Sunday by the boys. The Rev. L. P. Russell pastor of the First Baptist church was attended each Sunday by the boys. The Rev. L. P. Russell pastor of the First Baptist church was attended each Sunday by the boys. The Rev. L. P. Russell pastor of the First Baptist church was attended each Sunday by the boys. The Rev. L. P. Russell pastor of the First Baptist church was attended each Sunday by the boys. The Rev. L. P. Russell pastor of the First Baptist church was attended each Sunday by the boys. The Rev. L. P. Russell pastor of the First Baptist church of the Presidence of the Rev. L. P. Russell pastor of the First Baptist church by the Rev. L. P. Russell pastor of the First Baptist church by the Rev. L. P. Russell pastor of t

Oakland with his private launch and veyed them and the camp equipment by boat to Lincoln park.

### PASTOR OPENS LIBRARY FOR ALBANY'S PEOPLE

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Place Among Others at University.

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Book Exchange Committee—Ruth Ruddock, chairman; Margery Glass, Gladys Van Mater, Marguerite Amos Dorothy Wilkinson, Juanita Kyburz, Helen Cornellus, Sonoma Cooper.

Welfare Committee—Emily Churchill, chairman; Pay Frisble, Lenore Salarine Carlton, sub-chairman.

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### VISITOR FROM SAN JOSE DIES AT ALAMEDA HOME they have a cottage, have returned to

ed to take charge of the body and funeral Ray Krauth, are home for a two-weeks' taken was \$40 and Martin reported the arrangements, vacation spent at Pacific Grove. arrangements,

# BISPHAM PLANS

Professor Plehn of State Com- Will Sing for Berkeley School Prof. John W. Buckham De Children and Tell of Clares There Are Too Composers.

> Wednesday afternoon, at 3 to octock, at evening, and necause there are too the Beikeley High School auditorium many they are weak. The consequence Bispham has arranged a most interesting is a divided, distracted, weakened program, which he will preface with a church. In the old fable, the bundla short talk regarding the composers represented therein

> Bispham came to San Francisco to sing broken. the principal role in the Bohemian club the principal full in the Doublins of the principal full of which was written by Henry Hadley.
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> The Atonement of Pan," the music fessor Buckham, "represents pictty into a winch was written by Henry Hadley.
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> everything except the courses. Points. of which was written of the very state of the character of the control of the const this season, he lice recitals on the coast this season, he men, farmers, saloons, all have come

# PARK BREAK CAMP OAKLAND WIDOW WEDS

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### ALAMEDA PERSONALS

on the promises or at the homes of the children. The building, belonging to B. L. Spence of Oakland, is donated by him for this purpose.

It is home from a vacation spent to this purpose. school girl, is home from a vacation spent in the high Sierras, in company with an aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linderman, who spent the summer at Brookdale, where

Alameda. ALAMEDA, Aug. 19.—Mrs. James Corn-well, a widow, living in San Jose, who came from the Garden City to Atameda, a summet Chip at Guerneville, which two weeks ago to visit Mrs. L. Ludovice consisted of a party of girls chaperoned of this city, died yesterday at the Ludo- by Mrs. Parkhurst, vice home after a short filness. She was Mrs. Agnes Murphy of Binghampton,

# REDUCE NUMBER GOOD PROGRAM OF CHURCHES PLEA

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, A.G. BERKELEY, Aug. 10—The local muAug. 19.— Professor Carl C Plehn, sical season and the public school muwidely known in America as one of the sical recital course will open simultaneforemost authorities on taxation and in ously with the apperance of David Bis—Theological seminary in a sermon at the pham, the famous American baritone. Marin Avenue Methodist church last Wednesday afternoon, at \$'15 o'clock, at evening, "and because there are too sticks taken separately were casily

> "The bundle of sticks," continued Pro-Although he had planned to give no publice recitals on the coast this season, he was persuaded to open the young people's concerts with a song recital next Wednesday afternoon.
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> The seating capacity of the auditorium is limited, but there will be a few adult season tickets put on sale at Tupper & Reed's music store on Center street. The following is the program:
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> "Like as the Sun's Bright Ray," Caldar: "The Two Grenadlers," Schumann: "I'm a Roamer" (Son and Stranger), Mendelssohr; "The Evening Star" (Tannhauser), Wagner: "The Wedding Song," Carl Loeve: "The Montone," Cornelius: "Whon I Was Page." (Falstaff), Verdi, "Beheve Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," Tom Moore; "The Pretty Creature," Storace.
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> Although he had planned to give no public serious, is cason, he was persuaded to one the coast this season, he men, farmers, saloons, all have come together in bundless and at c hard to break — all except the totoes of Him one of whose chief commands was that his followers should love one another."
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> Professor Buckham did not advocate having one great denomination which stored all denomination coming together to ask what they can do in common and to cut off all the unnecessary churches. "In many towns." he said, "there are one many towns." he said, "there are one many churches. It is poor statesmany, poor churchmanship, poor churchmanship, poor churches in a small community. With fewer churches, we could have hetter public service and better music. Instead of a divided and inefficient church, we would have a strong, Christ-like, brotherly living church of Christ. Wo must have love, must love each other more.
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# ANNUAL PUSHBALL GAME TO BE HELD SATURDAY

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Louis T. Ward and son Kenneth have returned from a pleasant summer outing at Monterey. Mrs. G. Bedwell is at Camp Meeker as the guest of Mrs. C. L. Born and Mies Edna Born.

S. F. Biddie Jr. has gone to Guerneville to join Mrs. Biddle and their son, wha have been spending the summer on Russian river. Mrs. Biddle's family formerly owned the big mills at Guerneville in the days preceding the making of the entire Russian river country into a section of summer resorts and outing places.

### ONE OF HAVEMEYER FAMILY PASSES AWAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 9,-James Havemeyer, formerly associated with other members of his family in the sugar refining business, is dead at his home here, aged 70 years.

ROBBED BY FOUR MEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—B. P. Martin, who lives at the Arcade house, of this city, died yesternay at the Lundovice home after a short illness. She was
a native of England and 70 years of age.
The funeral services will be held in Alameda. Leonard M. Crossley of Alum Rock
avenue, San Jose, was summened to Alameda by Mrs. Cornwell's illness and helpAlameda library, and her daughter, Miss
SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 19.—B. P.
Martin, who lives at the Arcade house,
was robbed by four men on the waterfront last night. Martin had been spendling the afternoon with the quartet and
on exhibiting his money one of them
Alameda library, and her daughter, Miss
seized it and all ran off. The amount

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# OAKS AND TIGERS SPLIT FINAL GAMES DOWN SOUTH

Pernoll Has Worst of Luck Before Lunch, but Killilay Outpitches Brother Charley

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—Happy Hogan and his warriors bold pulled out for the north last night with the odd game of the series with the Oaks dangling in their belt. In the affair before lunch the Hooligans found Mr. Pernoll at the proper moment for four runs, while Oakland gathered but three.

When the p. m. scance was over Hogan wasn't so sure that a right hander would help his team for Oakland hammered Brother Charley just hard Chough to gather five while all Hap could gather off of John Killilay was one.

At that Baum did well. In the seventh his support was shattered, Litschl, Burrell and Carlisle contributing a trio of deadly errors which completely upset the

deadly errors which completely upset the steady going Baum.

Killilay pitched an even better game than Baum but the fact remains that the "Spider" had the enemy on his hip when Litschi, Burrell and Carlisle kicked over Baum had been working as steady as a new watch and Kullilay had pitched himself out of a couple of bad holes when the Tigers scored their run in the fifth ERRORS DID IT.

ERRORS DID IT.

The seventh iming began after one man had been retired. Zacher grounded through the deep short field. Litsch! made a pretty stop but threw high over-McDonnell's head. The ball landed in the players' pit and the runner jogged to second. Cov walked, Hetling grounded to Burrell. Len grabbed the ball and then dropped it. He attempted to recover himself by taking another hold on the ball and throwing his foot against the bag to force Zacher, but his toe was a few inches short.

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With the bases filled, Cook hit a single to left. Carlisle missed the ball and had to turn and run fiftcen or twenty feet after it. The lines became a track with four Oak runners going at full speed. Zacher and Cov scored, but Hetling and Cook were doubled in the following fashion. Carlisle to Latschi to Agnew to Burlell.

BUNTING HELPFUL.

After this disaster Baum came back for the eighth with his shoulders drooping. The Oaks began bunting and made a success of the stunt. Sharpe beat out it slap along the third-base line. Rohrer bunted and Sharpe beat out the play made for lum at second. Killilay laid down a sacrifice bunt. Leard splintered the blackboard with a double, driving Sharpe and Rohrer Patterson singled to left. scoring Leard.

Killilay was at his best with merion bases. In all he struck out nine of the Tigers. BUNTING HELPFUL.

Killilav was at his best with men on bases. In all he struck out nine of the Tigers.

Two home runs featured the morning game, which ended in a 4 to 3 victory for the Vernonites. The home runs were made by Coy in the second and McDonnell in the eighth. Pernoll pitched good ball, but Stewart's errorless support gave him the advantage. The scores.

MORNING GAME.

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Oakland 73 58
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RESULTS OF GAMES. Sacramento 6, San Francisco 4.
San Francisco 7, Sacramento 4.
Los Angeles 2, Portland 6.
Los Angeles 4, Portland 4 (called at end of sixth inning).
Vernon 4, Oakland 3. Oakland 5, Vernon 1.

GAMES TOMORROW. Vernon at San Francisco. Oakland at Los Angeles, Sacramento at Portland.

AFTERNOON GAME. Patterson, I. 1. 4 , 0 2 0

Zacher, c. f. 4 1 1 0

Coy, r. f. 2 1 0 0

Hettling, 3b. 4 0 0 0

Cook, s. 4 0 2 0

Sharpe, 1b. 4 1 2 0

Robrer, c. 2 1 1 0

Killilay, p. 2 0 0 0 Totals .....30 5 10 0 27 VERNON.

Totals ......29 1 8 1 27 13 3 \*Batted for Faum in ninth. RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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Base hits..1 0 1 1 0 1 1 4 1—10
Vernon .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 —1
Base hits..0 1 1 1 2 2 1 0 0—3
Two-base hits—McDonnell, Leard. Sacrifice hits—Hosp. Rohrer, Baum, Killilav.
First base on called balls—Off Baum 1.
off Killilay 2. Double plays—Leard to Sharpe; Baum to Litschi to McDonnell; Leard to Ctook; Carlisle to Litschi to

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Spider Baum was sailing nicely on to fame and glory for Happy until the seventh inning. Then two hits and some bobbling by Vernon gave Oakland two runs. In the eighth, though, Oakland slammed him good and hard and put the game on ice for keeps.

LOS ANGELES.

AB. R. BH. PO. A. E.

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Daly, cf 4 0 2 3 0 0

Core, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0

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Lober, If

Carlo Mitze wore a uniform in the south resterday and took part in the game with a kick. He took exception to ruling by Umpire Townsend and for a few minutes it looked as if the riot call would have to be given.

Phil Knell, old-timer of the diamond, took up the burdens laid down by Town-send, who went south to help Casey, and the old-timer got by in good shape. He handled the bases and his work pleased

The Seals are playing better hall each day, but are still weak in the box. With somebody to take the place of Delhi the hopes of the transhay fans would go pleased with the team.

Four runs right off the reel for Ar-relanes is a nice lead and it helped him get by all right, for the Seals hammered him for ton safetton the without the range Vesterday's game in San Francisco compared with a victory Oakland scored over Vernon last week. It was 7 to 4 and Oakland made all their runs in one

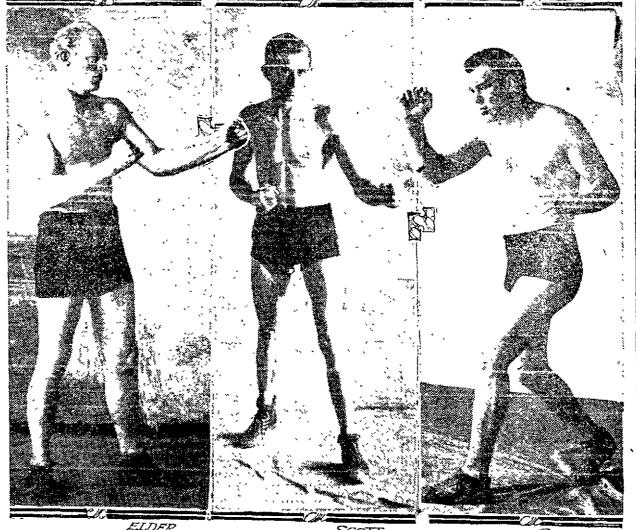
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Three of the attractions at West Oakland on Wednesday evening. Jack Geyer meets Elder in the main event, ten rounds. Scott meets Azeveda in the semi-final at six



# CLEVER BALL IN **NORTHLAND**

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Harkness, p 3 0 1 1 2
\*Rapps 1 0 0 0 0
\*\*Fitzgerald 0 0 0 4 27
\*Totals 30 0 4 27
\*Batted for Bancroft in 9th.
\*\*Ran for Rapps in 9th.

DIVE AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Word came up from the south last night that Jack McCarthy isn't as bad off as was supposed. He took sick and it was feared that he had appendicitis, but an examination soon set that fear at rest. He will probably be back in harness this week.

Wuffit didn't get a hoot in the tally sheet in the morning contest, but if there was a B. H. column, he would have had several. This goes for the sorrel topped heaver of the Seals, teo.

Four runs right - \*\*:

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Base hits... 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 - 4

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Totals ...... 18 6 5 18 10 1 PORTLAND.

# DILLONITES PLAYED SEALS AND SENATORS OAKLAND BOWLERS ARE DIVIDE HONORS OF DOUBLE-HEADER

Rain Hurts Angels' Chances Delhi Messes Game Before Local Rollers Spend Busy But at That They Increase Lunch, But McCorry Does Hours on Green at Lake-Well in Afternoon.

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# **WORKING WELL FOR TOURNAMENT**

ne was unanimously awarded the leather medal at the close of the afternoon's practice. Nor were the honors much easier to the team skipped by James P. Taylor, which suffered an almost equally humiliating defeat, Jim Low and his partners scoring nearly 3 to 1. The score on the three rinks was as fol-lows:

RINK ONE.
Dr Crawford Rev. 8 Mills, T. Evans. Rev. C. Macon, R. H. Wright, J. A. Smille, J. Low, skip...

0 0 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 2 1 1 3 1 3 1 1 0 -25 RINK TWO.

Halley, Andrew Proctor, skip...

1 1 0 1 1 0 3 0 3 2 1 3 2 0 2 3 -44 L. A. C. Macking Machael Howeler J. A. C. Macdonald, Robert Howder 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 3 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—16

WILL GIVE UP HIS JOB.
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# GROOMED FOR CONTEST

# Headliners at West Oakland Show on Wednesday Evening Ready for Mill: Prelims Have Classy Look

Heavyweights will hold the boards next. Both Jack Geyer, husky Denverite, and Soldier Elder, Gilbert Anderson's white hope, put in a busy day yesterday finishing the conditioning stunts for their ten-round bout at the West Oakland Club on Wednesday evening, August 21.

While these two huskles are not cliamspe of nullmen that appeal to the firs-Both are strong and willing boxers and the decision they try to win in the quickest time postification is a huser that is willing to me Both are strong and withing boxers and they try to win in the quickest time possible. Neither is afraid of a punch and both are willing to take three or four if they think that it is possible to land one in return.

On past performances there is little to choose between the two. The Soldier Boy has a wicked punch in either hand and has sent many good men to the mat. Down Los Angeles way the fans and promoters there had a real live hope for the illie in Jim Cameron and ho had been bowling his opponents over in less three two it to the man and while not always a winner, his work has been of a high order. This should be an interesting passagge-at-arms.

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pions of the world they belong to that ter for six rounds and while outweighed the six methods that comed to the first by ter nounds should off his opponent and

teresting passange-at-arms. There will be two tour-round bouts this night. In the curtain raise Young Peppers meets Joe Lunnon, while the second bout brings Eddie Gibbs and Alf Rogers together. Eath these lads have been before the public some little time and both have carned their laurels in the ring.

left the weight of the Soldier wallop and has gone flat on his back from an Elder swing.

Geyer is no slouch in the hitting line either, for he has beaten Gunboat Smith and gave Frank Moran one tough battle. That the Geyer-Anderson mill will be a hummer goes without much boosting, for it is a case of fighter against fighter, and when these two meet there is always bomething stirring in the roped arena.

TOBY MILLER A GOOD MAN.

The semi-final of the show next Wednesday evening will bring Toby Miller of Alameda and Barney Richter of San Francisco together and right here the fans can look for a rattling good mill.

Miller, while a novice in the game, is some miller. Last week at the Oakland Wheelmen's show, he took on Cliff Les-

### YANKEE HORSES FAIL D. P. FREDERICKS IS TO GET MUCH AT **DEAUVILLE**

Local Rollers Spend Busy
Hours on Green at Lakeside for Battles.

It was announced in THE TRIBUNE
last week that the second match for the
possession of the perpetual challenge cup
now held by the San Francisco Scottlen
Bowling club would be played next

### ARLETT PITCHES ONE HIT GAME AGAINST **STOCKTONITES**

STOCKTON, Aug. 19.— Arlett held ALAMEDA, Aug. 19.— The Krieg & Stockton to one hit today and Galt took the game by the score of 6 to 0. Bowen was wild, walking nine. Priest's good Lincoln park yesterday afternoon, winwork was a feature of the game. John-hing the Alameda championship. The

receilt a meet will be held in New Januer were the interv performers for Hampshire, beginning tomorrow at Rockingham park and lasting five days. The races will be held in connection with the Rockingham fair and the purses will aggregate \$42,700.

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The feature race for tomorrow will be "The Hub" for 2:05 pacers, for a purse of \$3000.

NORTHWESTERS' PRESS AGENT IS AT WORK

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 19. — First round of the hout at Coaling Baseman Ralph (Happy) Myers and Catch Rox Devogt of the Spokane Northwestern-League team were sold yester-and gave the Boston club of the National League.

Myers has batted 309 this season and has stolen 77 bases in the 100 games he has played. Devogt's batting average so far this year is 277.

BIG TIME IN STORE

MAYBE HE WILL TAKE

# **DEFEATED IN GOLF** TOURNAMENT

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 19. — Surprises marked a sensational termination yesterday of the midsummer gold tourns. ment on the Casa Del Rey links. D. P. Fredericks was defeated in the final match by the veteran, H. Higgins. Miss Dorothy Deming of Santa Cruz, featured in the women's towner, winning first honors in the main event and capturing three trophics. Miss Deming has been playing golf less than a year.

In the profession play, John Black of the Clarement, club lowered the course record with a score of 75. He negotiated the first nine holes in 36.

### KRIEG & HALTON TEAM WINS ALAMEDA TITLE

### WALTER COFFEY IS ALL IN, OUT AND DOWN NOW

FRESNO. Aug. 19. — In the eighteenth round of the hout at Coalinga Saturday night hetween Walter Coffey and Fritz Holland, the feree Phile stopped the fight and gave the decision to Holland. Coffey was in a weakened condition, while Holland left the ring without a mark.

FOR RETURNING HERO

PING BODIE'S POSITION
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.— Boland Barrows, an outfielder who was "farmed" to Jersey. Thursday, arrivelly demonstration here the horizon to the same and the same arrively demonstration here. The same arrively demonstration here the horizon to the same arrively demonstration here. The same arrively demonstration h

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# LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

# SEEK \$30,000 FOR FLORAL PAGEANT A STORM SEWER

Fitchburg Improvement Clubs Campaign for Project.

FITCHBURG, Aug. 19 - Efforts will he made by the Fitchburg Consolidated Improvement clubs to secure a \$30,500 apfor the construction of a storm sewer in Seventy-third avenue, from the Foothill boulevard to East Fourteenth street. The additional sum of \$40,000 necessary to complete the proposed work will be raised y the district.

Railroad Commission to have the extra fare charged by the Southern Pacific Company from Sixty-fifth avenue to San Francisco abolished. The residents be-lieve they ought to be given a straight ten-cent fare, the same as other sections

of the city.

Among the benefits secured for this section by the organization are the frequent flushing of sowers by the Union Water company and the placing of lights at dark corners along East Fourteenth

### WOODMEN TO DO MUCH CHOPPING TONIGHT

RICHMOND, Aug. 19 -Another micstone in the campaign of Log Cabin camp, Woodmen of the World, to increase its membership here to 300 will be passed this evening, when a large class of candidates will be initiated into the local didates will be initiated into the local didates will be initiated into the local the floral committee are wis. w. In fodge of that great insurance and benefit order. Campaigner Hughes, who is in the charge of the work, has signed up a large queen contest with 4852 votes, her near-list of applicants, who will be "log-

fraternal events of the summer season. ust 22.
The degree work will be under the supervision of the team from Wedgewood camp of South Berkeley, and their ornhestra and 100 members of their lodge will be in attendance. The protective degree in full form will be conferred out

Il Richmond citizens.

At the close of the work a contest for a handsome pair of Indian clubs will be tried out in club-passing between team. of Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond, and contests in Indian wrestling will be decided. An elaborate banquet is being pre-pared today under the direction of Chairman Springer of the local entertainment

### MEDITERRANEAN FLY TO BE EXTERMINATED!

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 19.—The campaign started by the Sacramento chamber of commerce for the extermination of the Mediterranean fly, one of the worst eno-mies of fruit trees in Califronia, is to be actively supported by the San Leandro chamber of commerce. Though the many uit ranches in this section have not been attacked by the insect, it is feared that at any time the pest may reach the section. That the orchardists may be prepared fo such an emergency the local commerce body will gather information as to the NILES PARLOR TO TAKE best way of exterminating the fly and make such information public. A resotution endorsing the stand of the Sacra mento chamber has been drawn up and will be sent to that body without delay. The Federal authorities at Washington will be notified of the activities of the local organization.

# **KEEL OF GUNBOAT TO**

VALLETO Aug 19 - The keel of the Hver gunboat Monocacy will be laid on September 3, according to the present Slave at Maro Island. The awarding of the contract for construction of this craft marked the end of one of the most pirited encounters between two ship-building concerns that has over taken place on the Pacific coast. Moran Brothers' yard in Scattle made a bid that exceeded that of the Mare Island navy yard more than \$70,000, and when it was made that the ship could not be built for mate. After holding an inquiry on the matter and investigating the charges the government decided that the work should to Mare Island.

### **VALLEJO'S PLAN FOR** PURCHASE IS BALKED

VALLEJO, Aug. 19. - City Attorney J. T. O'Donnell has announced, after a conference with the railroad commission in San Francisco, that it will be im-possible for the city to take over the Lake Chabot Water Company at this time. It is probable, however, that private arpeople whereby the plant can be acquired without legal difficulties.

## **PIEDMONT NOTES**

PIEDMONT, Aug. 19. - William Sells, manager of the Sentinel hotel at Vesemite, to the house guest of Virgil Jorgensen at his home on Bonita avenue Mr. and Mrs. G. Vandenprereboom of Onkland avenue left Saturday for a trip

to Yellowstone Park, where they expect to spend a couple of weeks. Mrs. R. A. Chase and daughter of Lo-C. Shoup at their home on Prince

Saturday Mrs. Harry Hayes was hostess at a luncheon at the home of he parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Sterra avenue. The luncheon was followed by an afternoon of bridge. Covers were feld for Mrs. Ren Reed, Mrs. Hiram.

Premery, Mrs. Clarence Shuey, Mrs. Fred-Crist, Mrs. W. H. Hali and Mrs. M Hayes. Albert Higgins of Pala avenue is

spending a few days at Santa Cruz
Miss Jeanette and Miss Myra Gause of eral weeks at Los Angeles, have returned their home

have been spending several weeks in the Cruz mountains, have returned to their home on Bonita avenue. Durk and Mrs. () Parker of St. Helena, The are visiting their former Piedment

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The work of initiation will be put on stand as follows: Miss Stella Previati, by the degree team from Oakland and promises to be one of the most important Genton, 268. The contest will close Aug-

BE LAID SEPTEMBER 3 of the Niles body will be communicated to parlors in neighboring towns that efforts may be made to have a large show-

The incorporators and directors ere John R. Nystrem, Harry Ella, Jennie Sandford and William H. Sanford of Richmond, and Ciques Gignoux of Berkeley The capitalization is for \$75,000.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-HOLDERS. HOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with the hy-lawa, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Hotel Company will be held at the office of the company, room 50%. Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, California, on Monday, August 16, 1912, at 4 ofclock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other the company.

business as may properly come hefore the J. P. EDOPF.
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# PRIVATE PARTY SPENDS \$19,403

count of Progressives' Convention.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Laverne W. Noves, treasurer of the Progressive national committee, made public today a statement of receipts and disbursements for the recent Progressive national convention held in Chicago in August, showing that the total expense of the convention was \$19,403. In submitting his report Noves said:

"The first national convention of the Progressive party was conducted with less cost to the people than probably any convention of the Republican."

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 18.—"Denver tried to Wand Feeney, Brooklyn, and Secretary Antony Matre, St. Louis, in their reports to the eleventh annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies today, laid much stress on their anti-socialistic utterances.

"Publications combating socialism are appearing in different sections. The federation should lead in this great work," attempt to float the Pielades today, another message said, and there is hope that the effort will succeed.

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more in keeping with the policies of this movement to avoid all unnecessary expense and to finance the convention by popular subscription. ESTABLISH PRECEDENT.

"We think the balance sheets submitted show that it is possible to establish a new precedent in the matter of national conventions and avoid the waste every four years of many thousands of dollars."

The balance sheets shows the following receipts: 

Total ......\$19,877.94
As the total expenses for the hall, music, offices and arrangements amounted to \$19,403.31, the committee has a balance of \$474.63 on hand. Political activity increased today with preparations for the opening of Democratio headquarters in Chicago on Wednesday. It was said a large number of Democratic leaders would come to Chicago from Indianapolis immediately after the notification of Marshall. Among those will be Joseph G. Device of Wisconsin secretary of G. Davies of Wisconsin, secretary of the Democratic national committee: Charles E. Boechenstein, national committeeman from Illinois, and Act-ing Chairman McAdoo of the national

DUNNE TO RETURN.

mitteeman from Illinois, also are expected to return to Chicago Wednesday. Dunne has been in the East and Sullivan has been cruising on the

David W. Mulvane, director of the Republican headquarters here, announced today that Garrett J. Diekema of Michigan had been selected as chairman of the Republican speakers' bureau here. Dickema, a former congressman, will take hold of this work within the next few days.

Illinois Republican headquarters were opened at the Hotel La Salle to-

within the next few days.

fillinois Republican headquarters OYSTER BAY. Aug. 19.—Col.

were opened at the Hotel La Salle today and it was announced that Governor Deneen and other candidates on which Senator Penrose of Pennysi-

state committee met today to com-plete plans for the state campaign. Medill McCormick, state chairman, addressed the meeting.

# Congestion Result

the new American wharf at Balboa, which collapsed yesterday, reduced Balboa's wharfage facilities by fifty per cent, and a congestion of traffic is feared. It is reported that the large of the company of ternal orders in Elmhurst is ternal orders in Elmhurst in the large of the company.

STREET CAR STRIKE

CHICAGO. Aug. 19.—Developments in the street car controversy in Chicago indicated an acute situation today. important conferences were scheduled to be held, upon the outcome of which will depend the question of strike.

While the committees of the two street car employes' union were laying their side arrest of a number of sophomore students of the controversy before Mayor Harrison, of the University of California. The employes of the elevated lines balloted on young men were taken to the police staemployes of the elevated lines balloted on the proposition to strike. Men employed on the surface lines already have overwhelmingly voted to strike.

### CONDITION OF GENERAL BOOTH IS UNCHANGED

LONDON, Aug. 19.—General William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, who has been suffering from insomnia and weariness since he was operated on in May last for the removal of cataract in his left eye, continues i the same condition. Today's bulletin is-sued by the physician's attendant says: right, but his condition is not worse than THE LIVEST TOWN IN THE WEST. it was yesterday."

### ILLEGAL FLAG HANGS IN NATIONAL CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Republican Leader Mann chided the officers of the House today because the flag behind the speaker's chair had only 46 stars instead of 48, Arizona and New Mexico not being represent-

Whenever I look up and gaze on the charming countenance of the is illegal," said Mann.

### ATTACK ON POWER SITE BILLS IS SUCCESSFUL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—In a general attack on all dam and water power sittes hills, Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, Republican, had bill after bill stricken from the calender today, through objections. These included the eminbus water power site bill, on which a bitter fight had been expected.

OAKLAND MAN. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .- John Watrin of 849 Thirty-third avenue, Oakland. arrest of Edward S. Krizcheaum and J. C. Handle, charging them with obtaining money under false protenses. Watrin claims to have seen mulcted out of \$500 on august 35. He was left to treest of proper in a semedy company and cisims to have found the effication different from what it had been represented to him.

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"National conventions have been been growing more expensive steadily. The members of the arrangements committee felt, as Progressives, it was committee felt, as Progressives, it was the standard of the standard of the superior of the great American representation of the gr wrecking vessel and crev: dispatched from there at once. It is believed the vessel's there at once. It is believed the vessel's Frency listed the Industrial Workers of hull has been damaged and those who the World as "the socialistic party in know the Lower California coast near America today." Magdalena say there is but little hope of saving the vessel if the Denver cannot [

> weather prevails, it is said. None of the crew of the stranded vessel is in danger according to advices received here. An status of the government against Tom effort to get in touch with the Pielades at Watson, accused of sending obscene matnoon today was not successful.

# From Chicago hotels.... 3,350.00 From ticket sales .... 13,262.55 From programs .... 1,265.39 ARE ON CARPE

Rolph caused a sensation this morning in municipal circles when he placed the blame for defects in the Twin Peaks reservoir upon Chief Assistant Engineer II. D. H. Connick, and recommended that H. Edward F. Dunne of Chicago, can-P. Broderick, an inspector, be discharged didate for Governor of Illinois, and Roger Sullivan, former national combe baled before the civil service commissions. sion on charges. The accusations of the city's chief executive were made in a letter to the Board of Public Works. The Twin Peaks reservoir was recently found to be practically worthless for stor-ing water and a municipal scandal re-

# CAMPAIGN DEFENSE

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ned at the Hotel La Salle to it was announced that Governmen and other candidater on c ticket would address countries in the scate acheon here next aturday, bers of the Illinois Progressive committee met today to complain for the state campaign. McCormick, state chairman, seed the meeting.

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Lodge, Rebekah Lodge No. 277 and Sun-set Encampment No. 25. Skelly was 49 years old and single. He had no immp-NEAR IN CHICAGO diate relatives here. Funeral services will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall.

STUDENTS ARRESTED. BERKELEY, Aug. 19 .- The annual cus tom of posting notices warning freshmer of the lines of behavior which they must follow resulted early this morning in the tion by Patrolman J. W. Leonard. After a severe reprimand by Detective Sargeant H. E. Jamison they were permit-ted to go without being booked.

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ter 6 o'cleck p. m. HOUSEKEEPING rooms, single or en suite; modern: rent reasonable, 558

16th st. PAINTER wanted, \$2.50 a day. 535 Mar-ket at.; ask for Schooley. LARGE, sunny room with dressing room; board, 1575 Webster.

FOR SALE—Grocery and bakery, 397 10th st., Oakland.

ENGRYH AND PRANKLES, OARLAND,

# | PLEIADES STILL | I.W.W. ARE CALLED | WHEAT STRONGER; ON THE ROCKS SOCIALISTIC PARTY WEATHER DID IT

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he effort will succeed.

The Pleiades is on the rocks and sands public that gave welcome and shelter to

Feeney and Matra commended the American Federation of Labor, while

Matre said the Federation had become established in every state; noted the part uil it off.

There might be some chance if calm Taft's suspension of Valentine's order prohibiting display of religious insignia in government schools, and discussed the ter through the mails. Both officers spoke in support of a tentative movement for the organization of a Catholic federation

> The convention was formally opened here yesterday by solemn pontificial mass celebrated at the Cathedral of the Assumption by Archbishop Glovanni Bon-sano, apostolic delegate to the United States. Archbishop Bonsano also be-stowed the apostolic benediction, authorized by the pope upon the clergy, the federation end the people and city of Louisville. Twenty-five thousand communicants

and church officers braved an intensely hot and sultry afternoon to march for four hours in an imposing parade. The sermon at the cathedral this morn SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19. — Mayor James A. McFaul, bishop of Trenton, N.

standpoint of the church.

Three million American Catholics are represented by delegates to the federation convention. Direct representatives are here from twenty-two fraternal organizations, twenty-five Catholic organi-

# OPPOSE RELEASE OF 257 APACHES

dicted outbreaks between the Indians and white settlers if the survivors of the band were allowed to become free

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Early Trading on Chicago Exchange.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- Wet weather was a factor in strengthening wheat today. Opening fig-ures were the lower to the higher and the firmness held through the early trading, Hecomber started at 9314@9314c, unchanged to like lower, touched 9334c and rested at 9314c. The market fell off later, increased efferings and weakness of corn being fuctors. The close was steady at nearly the low level. September fluished MCMc lower, at 93%@921,c, the low point after touching 88%c. High temperatures, rain and liberal crop

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CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Cash corn—No. 2, 784 @78c; No. 2 white, 50@504c; No. 2 yellow, 70 @784c; No. 3 white, 78@784c; No. 3 white, 78@784c; No. 4, 75@784c; No. 4, 75@784c; No. 4, 75@784c; No. 4 white, 78@79c; No. 4, yellow, 77% @784c. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-No. 2 Rys 72@724c. Barley-40@70c.

Timothy seed—40@70c. Clover seed—\$10@\$13.50. SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Wheat—Easy; December, \$1.45 bid, \$1.50 asked; May, \$1.50 bid, \$1.57\frac{1}{2}, asked; cash, \$1.50\frac{1}{2}1.87\frac{1}{2}, Barier—Firm; December, \$1.28\frac{1}{2}; May, 1.31\frac{1}{2} bid, \$1.32\frac{1}{2}, asked; cash, \$1.25. Corn—Steady; western states yellow not quoted.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET LIVERPOOL, Aug. 19.—Close—Wheat—Ocober, 7s 5%d@Ts 3%d. Weather, rain.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 19.—Butter—Fancy creamery 32c; seconds. 28c.
Eggs—Store. 2744c; fancy ranch. 294/c.
Cheese—New, 124/2/14c; Young Americas, 15/2/154/c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Butter—Steady; creamerles, 22@24c; dairles, 21@23c.
Eggs—Steady; receipts 10.557; at mark (cases included), 161%c; ordinary firsts, 17c; firsts, 18c. 19c. Cheese—Stendy; Daintes, 15@151/c; twire, 14%@15c; Young Americas, 15%@15%c; long horns, 15%@15%c.

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COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Cotton—Closed steady: Ilosing blds: August. 11.04c; Reptember, 11.09c; Detober, 11.25c; November, 11.29c; December, 1.34c; January, 11.25c; March, 11.39c; May,

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Cotton—Spot closes quiet; middling uplands 11.80c; do gulf, 12.05c sales 802 bales. | Option, Open. High. Low. Close. | January | 11.18 | 11.80 | 11.06 | 11.28 @11.20 | February | 11.34 @11.30 | 11.30 @11.40 | 11.30 @11.40 | 11.30 @11.40 | 11.30 @11.40 | 11.30 @11.47 | August | 11.33 | 11.47 | 1.28 | 11.47 | Next 
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WOOL MARKET

ST. IAUTS, Aug. 10-Wool-Steady; territory and western medlins, 200/24c; fine mediums, 189/20c; fine, 13/218c.

HOP MARKET. LIVERPOOL Aug. 19.-Hops in Lendon (Parific Coast) C7 68

# Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been is sued:
Lumbert N. Slater, 23, Sunta Paula, and Flora N. Banes, 21, Butalery.
Teta Traga, -4, and hatherine T. Costa, 18, both of Alameda,
Bert E. Icanberry, 28, San Francisco, and Glive E. Kelton, 74, Alameda,
Arthur Anderson, 28, and Ethel A. Bader,
29, both of Saccamento.

MARRIED.

BERNTSEN-RASMUSSEN—August 17, Miss Johanne Berntsen to Mr. Carl Rasmussen, both of this gity, Rev. Andreasen of the Danish Lutheran Church, officiating. BIRTHS.

BACON-To the wife of William S. Bacon, August 2, a daughter. ...
EIB-To the wife of Peter Oscar Elb, August 8. MURCHISON-To the wife of Donald Murchison, August 9, n daughter.

PAUE-To the wife of Frank C. Pace, August 12, a son.

QUINN -To the wife of Hubert James Quinn, August 13, a son.

WHITAKLE-To the wife of Earl George Whitaker, August 16, a son.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following death certificates have been tiled at the Health Office:
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The londing the Health Office:

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Ann Marie Backrath. Cerebral hemorrhage.
Joseph R. Howes. Carcinoma of liver.
George Malgovich. Intestinal indigestion.
Abble Orenit Noyes. Mirral insufficiency.
Francis Brothers. Apoplexy.
Ragore Thedoropulos. Spinel meningitis.
Joseph T. Miles. Gunshot (snicide).
Walter Baifour Harrip Cerebral hemorrhage.
Carrie Wintree Boyle. Shock of operation.
Wong Quey. Tuberculosis.
Maria Figone. Cerebral hemorrhage.
John Alves Pitta Inquest pending.
Elizabeth Sinchair. Shock surg. operation.
Intant Kendrick. Stillborn.

DEATHS. CRUZ—In Oakland, August 10, 1912, Micaela Cruz, beloved mother of Airs. Mary Happ and sister of Mrs. Margaret Lee and grand mother of David, Samuel, George, Josephine and Frank Happ, a native of Valparaiso, South America, aged 88 years, 18, 1912, Mary Annette, dearly beloved wife of Adison Goodrich, and loving mother of Arthur Goodrich, a mative of New Brunswick, aged 64 years, 2 months and 5 days.

GOTTSHALL—in St. Helens, Cal. August 17, Louis, dearly beloved husband of Anna Gottshall and father of Mrs. Mable Jerome, Mrs. Grace Human and Blanch, Edward and H. B. Gottshall and grandtather of Dorothy, Walter and Earl Jeromo and Halon Giadies, Martiz and Warren Gottshall, a native of Porost, Grant County, Wis., aged 62 years, 1 mostle and 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to atticed the funeral Wodnesth, August 21, 2 p. m. Interment St. Helens. KLOSE—in Piedmont, August 18, 1912, Carlston Klose and futher of Mrs. Erwin Brinekerhoff, a native of Verden, Germany, aged 21 years, and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 20, 1912, at 1:30 o'clock at the chapel of the California Electric Crematory, terminus of Piedmont ave.

MARCUS—In Oakland. Aug. 17, 1912, Mrs. Sophle Marcus, and mether of Mrs. A. Wieser. Marcus—In Oakland. Aug. 17, 1912, Mrs. Sophle Marcus, beloved wife of the late Heart Mrs. S. Esrp, Mrs. Emil Lebnhardt and and the late Nathan Marcus, aged 84 years, 11 days.

and the late Nathan Marcus, aged \$4 years, 11 days.
Funeral and interment strictly private.
WEYER—In Oakland, August 17, 1612, Robert Calvin, heleved husband of Nora Weyer, into a member of Paso Robies Lodge No. 256. F. and A. M., a native of Kansas, aged \$5 years.
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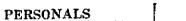
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FURRIERS

CLAIMS AGAINST TREASURY PASSED

City Council Acts on Recom-|Force Believed to Be Bound mendation of Commissioner Forrest.

On the recommendation of Commis-

sioner of Finance and Revenue John For-

on the recommendation of Commissioner of Finance and Revenue John Fortest the following claims against the city treasury were allowed by the city council this morning:

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. \$450;
Moise-Khinkine Co. \$450; Marking Elevanding Co. \$450; Marking Co. \$450; Markin

ols Co., \$3; Waterhouse & Lester Co., \$4.90.
On the police fund—Smith Bres., Inc., \$1.25, \$1.20, \$3.05; Keystone Motor Car Co., \$1.50, \$1.50; Louis Laux., \$3, \$2.50, Maxwell Hardware Co., 70c. \$2.10; Waterhouse & Lester Co., \$1.80; Pac. States & Electric Co., \$2.70; Jas. G. Rohan, \$12.50; J. E. Greaney, \$1.15; S. Angel, \$5.10; Jones Auto Co., \$3; C. P. Abrott, \$5.00.

\$5.10: Jones Auto Co., \$3; C. P. Abrott, \$5.00.

On the police fund — Frank Eowers, \$3; Jordan Printing Co., 86c; Carruth & Carruth \$9:25: Western Union Tel. Co., \$5.22: Thos. Woods, \$2.55: William Abrott, \$3.50: Young Bros., \$193.66; W. R. Patterson, 75c: Ryan Printing Co., \$2.51: Maxwell Hardware Co., \$1.10: Taylor Paper Co., \$2.40; Melrose Cyclery, \$3.10: Carruth Co., \$2.40; Melrose Cyclery, \$3.10: Taylor Paper Co., \$2.40; Melrose Cyclery, \$3.10: Wells Pargo & Co., \$1.30; Edgar Barber, \$1.25.

On the electrical fund— Carruth & Carruth Co., \$3.50; Kelley-Davis company, \$12.50; Pacific States Electric Co., \$41; G. W. Marwedel, \$2.10; Leone Chemilical Co., \$2.02; Maxwell Sales Agoncy, \$1.556.06.

PETERSEN'S STORY

"Potter's Field" Conditions
Not So Bad as Represent
"The appropriation of \$20,000 for ed, He Says. charges made by P. H. Petersen of 1028 Filbert street, that conditions at the

"Potters" Fled" are a menace to public health. Petersen charged that hodies were being buried one on top of the other be-cause of the small area of the plot and fornia st., San Francisco; phone West in a letter to the Alameda County So-1144; hours 1 to 3. Residence, 2102 Clinton eve. Alameda; phone Alameda 150; hours 9 to 16 a m. 7 to 8 n. m. be taken.

In denial of the truth of Petersen's complaint, Dirigley said. "Bodies are no longer buried in 'Potters' Field' and the charges are without foundation. On one or two occasions the remains of hodies were turned up when a fresh grave was dug. This was due to the incorrectness of the map then in use, which had been placed into hands of the association when the cemetery was taken over by us some years ago. With the correct maps now used

Petersen's jetter was as follows "As a public spirited citizen of Oakland I desire to call to your special at-tention the unsanitary conditions prevailing at 'Potters' Field,' in Mountain View Cemetery, that I have vainty sought to bring to the attention of city officials, notably Mayor Frank K. Mott. "Health Officer Dr. E. N. Ewer and was killed Saturday in a cave-in at Commissioner Fred C. Turner have seen Ninety-second avenue and East Four it to ignore me in every way, refusing | teenth street, in a sewer trench, consured take the slightest interest in the mat- the Ransome-Crummay company ter. The conditions are such as to con- neglecting to timber the sewer. Following

"More than 5000 bodies have been interred in a plot of land 200x300 feet. Be-cause of the small area it has been necessary to bury the bodies one on top of ground and decay and when a body is private citizens, recommend that the club buried the foul earth is turned up. thus, engineer's office take the necessary prereleasing into the air disease serms of engineer's office take the necessary prethe worst sort. The plot where such conditions prevail is within a few feet of a public highway, where people con-stantly pass, and little children play. "I trust the society will do all in its power to remove this blot upon Alameda. P. C. PETERSEN." county.

MOOSE CONVENTION OPENS IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19. — Opening the 24th annual convention of the Loyal order of Mosse delegates from all parts Telegraph ave.; phone Oakland \$504. Rt Convention hall. WEEK MORE OF VACATION. ALAMEDA. Aug. 19—The Alameda activity today. Announcement was made schools have one week more of vacation that a woman's department had been the heard of education will meet tomorrow night to make find arrangements of the head. Miss Boswell's assistant of the head of the head of the head of the head of the head. Miss Boswell's assistant of the head of

row night to make final errangemental divided in the stead, and section the opening of the fall term. All the anis are Miss Mary Wood, general section teachers' vacancies have been filled and the school buildings have been overhanded the school buildings have been overhanded and the school buildings have been overhanded. Wiss Roswell said series work to gain and placed in excellent condition. Those and placed in excellent condition. Those teachers who have not already returned from summer outlings and vacation fring. hre flocking home daily. Principal George C. Thompson of the high school returned | yesterday from the east. PATS GNAW CORPSE.

OMANA, Nob., Ang. 18 - With the fece certify grawed by rate, the body of Miss Mamia Chetce, a Laines in a divincia of The rount woman had been missing since RROWN & CARLEON, motern house early Believille.

OROZCO'S ARMY CROSSES YAOUI

for Hermosillo: Destroys Railroads.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .-- Advices received here by the Southern Pacific test the following claims against the city Company, from the officials of its

any connections with Orozco regarding the peace negotiations. Senator Culberson of Texas had read a telegram from Secretary Knox July 30 saying conditions in Mexico were becoming better. "I have information before me at the present time," replied Fall, hold-ing up to the view of the Senators a mass of papers and telegrains "that the statements are unfounded. My sources of information are superior to those of the State Department, but cannot disclose the names of the

MINIERS ARM THEMSELVES. Senator Fall declared that in several mining camps in Mexico, owned by Americans and where there were hundreds of American citizens, the miners had banded together, armed themselves and served notice

to cross to Mexico to protect Ameri-

forming the world that peace net gotiations had failed, he thought the United States should recognize the insurgents.
Senator Culberson opposed such a

course.
"I do not believe that the situation

subsistence of American refugees was approved by the Senate today and goes to the resident for approval. TO BRING BODY HERE. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19.-The body of Rowan Ayers, the civil engineer, may-dered by robels near Morelia, Micheacan, will be sent to Cincinnati for interment. The foreign office today notified the American embassy to that effect. Relatives of Ayers in Cincinnati

# them in having the body located and JURY'S VERDICT CARRIES CENSURE

week requested President Taft to artist

Recommendation Made That Deep Sewers Be Timbered

While Men Are Working. ELMHURST, Aug. 19.—A coronary jury, which held an investigation into the death of John Peter Alves, a laborer, whe stitute a serious menace to public health the discharge of the jury by Coroner Tisand safety and should be attended to dale, the jurymen acting as a body of private citizens made a careful inspection of the scene of the fatality, and drew up the following resolutions, which will

he presented to the commissioners; "We, the coroner's jury, after the duly discharged and acting as a body of a similar accident on city contract work that cost the life of a human being." The jurymen signing the verdict were: Philip Riley, foreman: Richard Hunt, David Linley, Ernest Roenlich, M. McBes,

The men who were injured on Saturday

are reported to be improving. The dead man lived on Campbell street, between Atlantic and Pacific streets. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

H. G. Clayton.

HEADQUARTERS OPENED NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Republican national headquarters showed considerable activity today. Announcement was made

momen's votes for President Taft would at once be begun in every state where wemen have the franchise.

John Have Hommond, president of the League of Rejultern Chine, opened. hendquarters adjoining Republican nad

tional headquarters today. Mr. my said he mould devote much of his שליים משניים בא ביותר בי HOUSEMOVERS

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party were treated for severe lacerations abrasions and contusions at the Mission

emergency hospital.

The list of those who suffered worst

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# SOUTH SWEPT BY DREAD DISEASE

Los Angeles County Reports Jolly Party of Picnickers Come 48 Cases of Infantile Pa- to Grief; Two Seriously ralvsis This Month.

SACRAMENTO, Aug 19.—According to a statement issued yesterday from the office of the State Board of Health, there yesterday afternoon, misfortune overtook have already been six cases of pollom- a jolly party of young folks when the religis, commonly known as infantile par conveyance in which they were riding ralysis, so far this month. Most of the turned over as the horses were roundcases were reported from Southern California, although there were two cases result of the accident six members of the found in Stockton and one in San Juse. In Los Angeles city there were 43 cases and in Los Angeles county 48. During July there were 188 cases in all, and 25 deaths. In Los Angeles county there The epidemic is serious in Southern Cali-

# TROOPER VICTIM OF

of the troop are seriously iii, but are out of danger. The stuff was not part of the government ration, but had been purchased at one of the numerous Chinese shops established at Schofield barracks.

Private H. H. Norman, U. S. M. C. for the conveyances in which the picnick-else were driving cliyward was driven by James Gregory of the Presidio, who escaped without injury when the wagon tipped. At the time of the accident, Joseph Chick of 105 Powell street and the conveyances in which the picnick-else were driving cliyward was driven by James Gregory of the Presidio, who escaped without injury when the wagon tipped. At the time of the accident, Joseph Chick of 105 Powell street and the conveyances in which the picnick-else were driving cliyward was driven by James Gregory of the Presidio, who escaped without injury when the wagon tipped. over by companions he was revived and Lievre were released after treatment.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS CLOSED.

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 19.— The
City Council and the Board of Health
have adopted stringent regulations to
prevent further spread of infantile
paralysis. Children under 14 years of age are forbidden to attend public gatherings of any nature, all Sunday schools have been ordered to close for the present, and people returning from cities where the disease is prevalent must isolate their children under observation of the health authorities.



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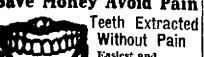
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when the vehicle upturned were. Emili Palason, 16 years of age, who lives a. there were 31 cases and 5 deaths. The 2305 Prince street, Berkeley; the Lievre total number of cases from January 1 to August 10 reported is 237. The number 3, 10 and 13 respectively. of 1220 Transport of deaths during the same period in 50 Cambride street, and Charles Hartman of 221 Twenty-eighth street. Of these Leone Lievre and Charles Hartman were the most seriously hurt, the former sustaining a broken jaw, together with other lacera-CANNED SAUSAGE tions, and the latter, according to the hospital authorities, besides being fear-Figure of L troop, Fifth cavalry, died in convelsions Saturday night after eating canned sausage. Three other members in the sausage of the conversions of the cavalry in t serious nature.

The conveyances in which the picnick-

Private H. H. Norman, U. S. M. C., fell through the rotten bottom of a boat in this harbor last night and was fished. for dead. Some time after being worked tal, where all but Hartman and Leone

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The Vienna bakery and Young's jewelry less gloom-soaked.

The Vienna bakery and Young's jewelry are collected to the flames.

CRIBE OF "SNARK." store were badly damaged by both fire

housekeeping as far as is compatible thous."

There is meat and drink for hungry with the duties of a sailor in the fleet. When all was ready to ring the wedding Pauline Moran remains for another week, wells in Annapolis, the home of the singing under difficulties that were sweetheart the ensign was assigned to brought about with a surgeon's knife

her, "I'll come to you."

### UNCLE SAM SEEKING **'BONNET' INSPECTORS**

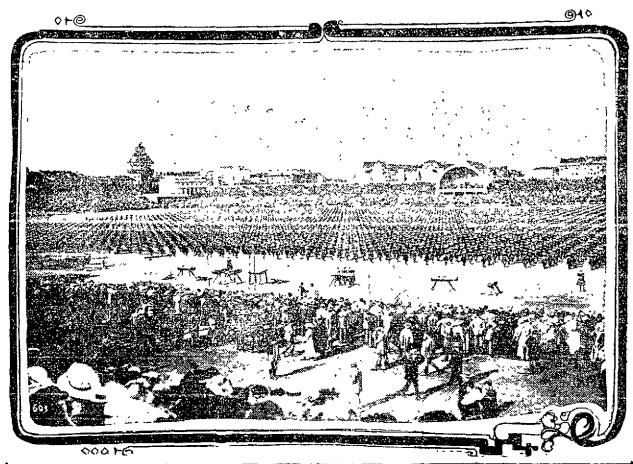
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. - Just now Uncle Sam wants a few good hat intake one look at a soldier's hat and tell terial and a lot of other things. Examinations for the positions, which are in but as he know when he reached St the quartermaster's department of the Petersburg that the mikado was dving ##.T OF TEETH ...... \$5.00 army, will be held August 21 at Boston, \$2.00 New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, No

> CTLEBRATE DISCOVERY. TACOMA, Aug. 19—A cable from Dawson reports the celebration Saturday of the sixteenth anniversary of discovery of gold on Bonanza by Geo Carmack The celebration was under the auspices of the Yukon Order of Pioneers. A great parado of sour-doughs was held, with numerous

hat salesmen will be allowed.

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# Eighteen Shousand Take Part In the Prague Turn-Festival



SIX THOUSAND GIRLS AT THE RECENT PRAGUE SAOKOL SPORTS DURING THE TURN-FESTIVAL WHICH IS CELEBRATED IN THAT CITY EVERY TWENTY YEARS.

World Famous Actress Portrays Tempestuous Women in Candle-Lighted Play.

(By LEO LEVY.) Madame Bertha Kalich is engaged in the very pleasant and extremely arduous duty of portraying human and very feminine notions, traits, characteristics and beings. Therefore, tagging her sim-

and beings. Therefore, tagging her simply and emotional actress does an injustice to Mme. Kalleh and puts the cult of the emotes on a high plane, where it doesn't belong.

Retween the natural school of acting and the Kalleh idea there's a difference. Your naturalistic actress will be herself, or someone else, with never a taint of staglness. But too strict attention to it all results in an incarceration of certain details. She is too busy being natural to be human and although she portrays your fellows to perfection, there's never a trait nor a characteristic nor a notion that gets to the surface.

AN UNLOVELY STORY.

Mime. Kallch brings to the Orpheum,

RENO, Nev., Aug. 19.—For the second time in six weeks Tonopah, early yesterday morning, was visited by a disastrous fire, which occurred in the second story of Miners' Exchange hall. Almost in an instant the building was a mass of flames and communicated with the two adjoining buildings to the north, occupied as a resturant and saloon.

The wooden buildings, dried under the scorching heat of the desert sun, burned like tinder, and all efforts to check the flames were in vain. The damage is estimated at \$20,000, with insurance of only \$1000.

Among the buildings destroyed were the Miners' Exchange hall. Tonopah grill, Fountain bar, Miners' Exchange saloon, Merkle shee sbop and Jack's regurant.

nected by the stance glass windows on a convent.

Madame Kalich is Toinette, a person of mixed blood of a character little known to most of us but of a temperament that emphasizes those human traits and notions that the day the Kalich Man

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 18.—Defving the efforts of Secretary of the Navy Meyer to defeat the assertions of cupid. W. W. Waddell, who wooed and won her when he was a cadet in Annapolis. Easign Waddell, having secured Miss Arnold's consent, prepared to set up housekeeping as far as is compatible with the duties of a salber in the fige."

CRUISE OF "SNARK."

Martin Jolinson, who cruised for two years among the South Sea islands with Jack London. on the "Snark," teils a colorful illustrated story of what and who they found in unbeaten paths of the globe. Johnsen's lecture is a scrimon on the benefits of civilization and a maze of information at the same time on the benefits of civilization and a maze of information at the same time of the slow. Food for all of vandeville's children, up to 75, is Chick Sale's idea of a country school entertainment. Sale is a clever person who is quick on the change said properous with personality with each of the slow of the s CRUISE OF "SNARK."

the Pacific station and departed for his ship. Recently he asked for leave of absence to come east to be married. The Secretary of the Navy turned down the request.

"Never mind, dear," wired Miss Arnold when the edict of Meyer came to her, "I'll come to you,"

### LATE MIKADO FEARED **NEW ORDER OF THINGS**

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug 19 -- On his way back to Japan, Prince Katsura gave out an interesting statement regarding They must be men who can his brief stay in Russ to a Russian nevispaper

litical letter from the mikado to the czar, army, will be held August 21 at Roston, he never delivered the letter.

New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, No. The mikado is said to have stated in the letter that he was convinced from the chaping of events in China that it was hest for Russia and Japan to act in clos-

### REMORSE GNAWS HEART OF YOUTHFUL SLAYER

doughs was held, with numerous former Lea said last night that 15-verrich as.

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PRAGUE, Austria, Aug. 19.—The Sokel, or turn-festival, which takes place every twenty years, occurred at Prague, Austria, this month. There were 12,000 men and 6000 women who participated in the sports. The men and women were in the field separately and each went through movements in unison. A large number of women from the United States took part, and an organization of Chica go girls attracted much attention and praise. An enormous number of visitors witnessed the sports, which have attract-

Steamship Agents Worry Over Too Few Steamships in the East.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 -The approach of the fall harvest traffic is causing steamship agents here and abroad many disquicting moments, owing to a shortage of steamships to carry the heavy export trade soon expected. According to freight experts, there has been a great rears, but the scarcity of suitable vessels, occasioned by a long period of de-pression, finds shippers hard put to seture bottoms for their merchandise world are overburdened with orders for liners and the great docks on the Tyne and Clyde are up to their cars in work, but no tramps are being turned out. Un-less the output of this type of vessel is materially increased soon, commercial men say, fieldlits will rise higher and higher in the coming years.

ASK SHIPPERS' AID. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19-In order to forestall a threatened freight car shortage, such as existed in October. 1907, just before the panic, Eastern rullroads are urging shippers everywhere to ald them by promptly loading and un-

loading cars. According to an official statement is-sued by the Pennsylvania railroad, the quantity of freight being handled is al-ready so large that the co-operation of the roads' patrons is necessary to pre-clude serious congension in the fall. The road advises shippers to have freight ready for loading when the cars are de-livered, and to aid in the scheme of relief by loading each car as nearly to ca-pacity as practicable.

### ARMY OFFICERS SENT TO EUROPE TO STUDY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 -- The war dopartment is extending the practice it respecial training a limited number of young cavalry and field artillery officers. Captain John S. Fair, Fourth cavalry, now in the war college here, soon will be Hanover, Germany, and if the 'Hallan government is willing, First Lieutenant John C Montgomery, Tenth cavalry, will be sent to the Italian cavalry school in

TAKES CARNEGIE'S GIFT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—One of the passengers listed today on the outgoing South American liner Vasari, was Dr. W. J. Holland, director of the Carnegle Museum of Pittsburg. He is going to Buenos Ayres to present to the progident of the Argentine Republic a replica of the diplodocus Germany, Austria, warehouse of the rakima Grocel d Italy. Company.

Large Crowd Witnesses Playing at Mosswood Park Grounds.

The exhibition in men's singles at ternis, provided by the Oakland Mosswood courts yesterday afternoon, from all sections of the hay region

W. G. Knowlton of San Francisco
was defeated by C. E. Foley by a
score of 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. The games
were replete with wonderful rallies
and aces made on skillfully played
passing shots. The appearance of
Foley on the courts in Oakland caused
many prominent tennis players to
cross the bay for the event, among
the spectators being noted the following. Miss Anlta Myers, lady champlon
of San Francisco in singles: Mrs. H.
A. Niemeyer of the team holding the
women's deathlar deathles of the come fanatic.

PTOMAINE IS BLAMED.

ROCKY FORD, Colo., Aug. 19.—
After an analysis of the stomachs of
Rev. Gustav A. Latzke, his wife and
two children, all of whom died suddenly. State Chemist Ekcley announced yesterday that death was due
to ptomaine poisoning. The similarity
of the deaths of the Latzke family to
the deaths of the wife and two children of Latzke's predecessor at the
German Lutheran Church here led to
the belief both had been victims of
some fanatic. drew a large and appreciative crowd from all sections of the hay region ing. Miss Anita Myers, lady champion of San Francisco in singles; Mrs. H. A. Niemeyer of the team holding the women's doubles championship for the Pacific coast; Miss Anita Greenberg, Miss Bessie Culley and E. P. Finnigan, all of San Francisco. The program for next Sunday will include a women's doubles between Miss Carmen and Sviil Tarliton, the lady hampions of Oakland, and

a men's doubles in which Dr. Sum-Hardy will take part. The other players will be announced later. ASHES OF DEAD STREW PHILADELPHIA STREETS

elev team composed of Miss Leontine Rickard and Miss Marion Hall; also

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.-- Complain ing that life has been made unbearabl for them because the ashes of the dead are blown through their open window and trodden under foot on the street pavements, residents in the vicinity of the Daniel Baugh institute of anaton have begun legal procredings against th Jefferson Medical College, of which the Institute and its crematory are parts They allege that particles of the cre mated bodies are scattered all over the city, in disregard of the sanctity of t

"I spent this morning sweeping out th said Mrs. George H. Haverstick of 332 South Eleventh street, one of th

### SAN JOSE HAS \$20,000 VISIT FROM FIRE FIEND

SAN JOSE, Aug. 19.—Fire, which started shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday morning and burned until the after noon, destroyed a half-block at North San Pedro and St. James streets, burned sixteen horses to death and sent haif a hundred lodgers in the Torinto hotel and attached to a Prussian regiment; First a rooming house scurrying into the street Lieutenant E. P. Graham, Fifteenth cav. in their night ciothes. Pire Chief En-alry, goes to the military ruling school in ward Haley said that his estimate of the damage will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The property destroyed included the horse market of W. C. Westlake the Broad-gauge stables of Fairchild Brothers, the private stables of Wedt & Son, butchers; the Torinto hotel, and a cottage on which the last installment had been paid Saturday, less than twelve hours before the fire.

> ARMORY IS RAZED.
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> NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Aug. 19,
> The equipment of two companies of
> state militia was destroyed and damage estimated at \$40,000 was done by a fire which partially destroyed the

"like begets like;" for just as the offspring of healthy ancestry are blessed with pure, rich blood insuring good health, so the children of blood-tainted parentage inherit a polluted circulation which fosters a chain of scrofulous



troubles. The usual signs of a scrofulous inheritance are swollen glands about the neck, weak eyes, pale, waxy complexions, seres and nicers and general poor health. Treatment should be commenced at the first indication of Scrofula for it may get beyond control if allowed to run unchecked. S. S. S. is the very best treatment for Scrofula. It renovates the circulation and drives out all scrofulous matter and deposits, S. S. goes to the bottom of the trouble and removes the cause and cures the discoso. S.S.S. is made onfireiv of roots, herbs and barks, and is an a sountely safe remotiv for young

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### STORM KILLS TWO; DOES GREAT DAMAGE

NILES, Mich., Aug. 19.-Two men are known to be dead and property has been damaged to the extent of many thousands as the result of a terrific rain and electrical storm which struck Niles late Saturday and raged continuously for iwenty-four hours.

Train service on the Michigan Central railroad to and from Chicago was interrupted by the damage done. Herman Villwoc and Otto Feather were killed by lightning while standing in a harn. Hundreds of men, wrecking crews, section hands and railroad officials are here attempting to repair the Michigan Central yards. The track was put out of commission for 1000 feet.

Water rushed through the business streets, tearing out pavements, foundations of building and sweeping some small buildings away. Nine circus cars in the Tennis Association at the Big Four yards were among those washed

# ALMONDS INCREASE AS RESULT OF DEMAND

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 19—The prices asked for almonds by the California Almond Growers' association, at its meeting last Friday, brought such a large number of buyers into the field that yesterday they were again increased half a cent on all grades.

The prices are controlled by the quotations on foreign nuts, and usually are made so that they will cover the cost of foreign nuts plus freight and duty. This year, however, there has been an unusual demand for almonds, and this has caused the second increase.

IN AUTO SPEEDERS' NET. SAN MATEO, Aug. 19.—Motorcycle Patrolman Michael Brown arrested rational Michael Blown alrested three auto speeders in the county road yesterday—W. W. Carson of the Menio Country Club, P. M. Hall of 110 Frederick street, San Francisco, and H. M. Barry of Santa Clara. They were ordered to appear before Magistrate H. W. Lampkin at Redwood City Thurs-

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